Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Monday January 22, 2001 • Vol. 54 Issue 85 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Two wins!

The BYU men's volleyball team beat LaVerne twice over the weekend. The games were played under the new NCAA rules.

page 11

UTAH

y findings disputed ssacre

AKE CITY — A new study indicates that dians, long listed as the of LDS militiamen who ed 120 Arkansas pio- t Mountain Meadows ars ago, may have much smaller role.

udicrous to keep saying ans jumped out of the nd attacked these peo- d Forrest Cuch, director tah Division of Indian "I'm completely with ers) on the findings."

of the victims may also n part Indian, accord- e analysis of bones that earthed accidentally in d then reburied. That ean some remains will ned to determine which ould take care of rebur-

00-page report — in iologists used forensic ology techniques to esti- me victims' age, sex use of death — was over to Brigham Young ity's Office of Public ogy and will be includ- report to state histori-

—Associated Press

UTAH

issionary ted in N.C. e cases

AKE CITY - A former ssionary accused of 11 girls in North Car- as turned himself in, ng to Salt Lake City

ew Nash, 27, was by a grand jury last 19 sex offenses. All y occurred between and May of 1999 in County, N.C., where as serving a mission The Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints.

irls, all younger than church members, said t Taylor of the Macon heriff's Department.

was released from his and later excommuni- er he told his mission he had inappropriate- ed several girls over thing, according to a t released last week by h.

Carolina authorities sh confessed to the and had planned to the state next week to elf in.

—Associated Press

NATION

on pardons Saturday re leaving

ROCK, Ark. — Susan l is looking forward to e now that she has a rom President Clinton her for her Whitewa- d crimes.

a fresh start, and it's a ling," Clinton's former ter business partner he freed her from the of four fraud convic-

gal was among 140 Clinton pardoned on y just before leaving

f they all deserved par- inton responded from home at Chappaqua, bsolutely. I wouldn't one any if I hadn't hat."

not saying these peo- t commit the offense," said Sunday. "You're ey paid."

s receiving pardons Patty Hearst Shaw, for- ona Gov. Fife Syming- Clinton's own brother, ho was convicted on ges in 1984.

—Associated Press

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Power outages switch BYU on

Y students urged to conserve energy

By Julia Leaman
leaman@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

Students across campus opened their e-mail inboxes on Thursday to a friendly remainder that came on the heels of the energy crisis in California.

It indicated energy conservation at BYU is strongly encouraged. The e-mail from Brad Farnsworth, administrative vice president, was sent to students, faculty and full-time employees.

"We believe we can play an important part in our region's ability to keep up with demand," Farnsworth said.

The e-mail to students concerning conservation efforts comes at a time when states are looking at the energy crisis in California. The recent blackouts although in a different state may have huge implications for the way other states including Utah, will choose to deal with power supplies.

Much of Northern California is currently in the dark because state regulators ordered rolling blackouts on Wednesday. Different cities at staggered times were completely blacked out for one and a half hours.

The blackouts were ordered after lower electricity reserves threatened to crash the entire state power grid.

After witnessing the mass complications of the lack of power, Utah officials are attempting all they can to head off a similar situation.

In Utah, government officials and utility companies are working to balance the demand for energy and the supply available.

BYU students are also being asked to see what they can do individually.

Todd Fischio, assistant director of on-campus housing, said, "Students are asked to voluntarily keep lights off when possible and turn off computers overnight.

Fischio said the key is to be responsible in conserving energy.

"We don't expect students to live below their comfort level, (but) we should strive to conserve where we can and be mindful of our resources," Fischio said.

Desiree Millsaps, 21, a junior majoring in elementary education grew up in Southern California where droughts and emergency preparedness is prevalent.

"I do think it (energy conservation) is important. When I was growing up, I was taught to not turn up the heater or air conditioner more than it needed to be. Energy is such an important resource for everyone."

As a resident assistant, Millsaps frequently turns off unnecessary lights in on-campus lobbies. She also keeps the lobby thermostats at a decent temperature.

"Even if I wasn't an RA, I would still do it out of habit and because I think it is so important," Millsaps said.

While the cold snap intensifies the energy crisis, Utah will continually be on energy watch; because, what makes one city and state conserve, consequently affects nearby states, like Utah.

The increased demand and lessened supply in California mean Utah Power's energy purchases are more expensive, Dave Eskelsen said, spokesman for the utility.

Eskelsen asked Utahns to reduce power usage in the peak demand period, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., to alleviate some of the demanded power usage.

John Pace, manager of off-campus housing, said roommates would be wise to meet together and work out an agreement for their apartment utilities and how they can conserve.

"It's not uncommon for residents to leave windows open and lights on when no one is home," Pace said.

Illustration by Brody Larson

Car crash claims lives of two BYU alumni

By Jeff Oliver
jeff@newsroom.byu.edu
Newsnet Copy Chief

Two BYU alumni died Saturday night in a traffic accident on the Deer Creek Dam above Provo Canyon.

Brett R. Crandall, 35, of Provo, and passenger Ryan Grant Pugh of Orem, were traveling southbound on State Road 189 when Crandall's 1992 Mazda RX7 crossed into oncoming lanes and collided with a semi truck.

According to a report from the Utah Highway Patrol, the road was covered in black ice. Witnesses told UHP troopers Crandall and Pugh were traveling approximately 50 miles per hour. The semi reportedly was traveling about 35 miles per hour.

Both Crandall and Pugh were pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the semi, Donald L. Grabel of Gardnerville, Nev., was uninjured.

Long-time friends, Crandall and Pugh both attended BYU and served missions for the LDS Church in Japan.

"They made quite the duo," said Angelique Crandall, wife of Brett Crandall.

A devoted father and freelance photographer, Brett Crandall was traveling home from taking pictures of the Sundance Film Festival at the time of his death, Angelique Crandall said.

"He wanted to be Mr. Mom, he would schedule his assignments such that he could spend more time with his three girls," she said.

Sharing a passion for photography, Mr. and Mrs. Crandall established a studio, baci photography, shortly following their marriage in the Salt Lake Temple nearly 10 years ago.

"It was an opportunity not only to work together but to share a lot of experiences," Angelique Crandall said.

Brett Crandall had worked as a correspondent for The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times and several Utah newspapers, Angelique Crandall said.

"Brett always tried to teach a lesson in what he photographed, he wanted to inspire an emotion, to leave a message," she said.

Brett Crandall's other passion was reading. "He was always surrounded by books and newspapers," Angelique Crandall said. "He was a wonderful teacher, his girls share his love for books, photography and Christ-like attributes."

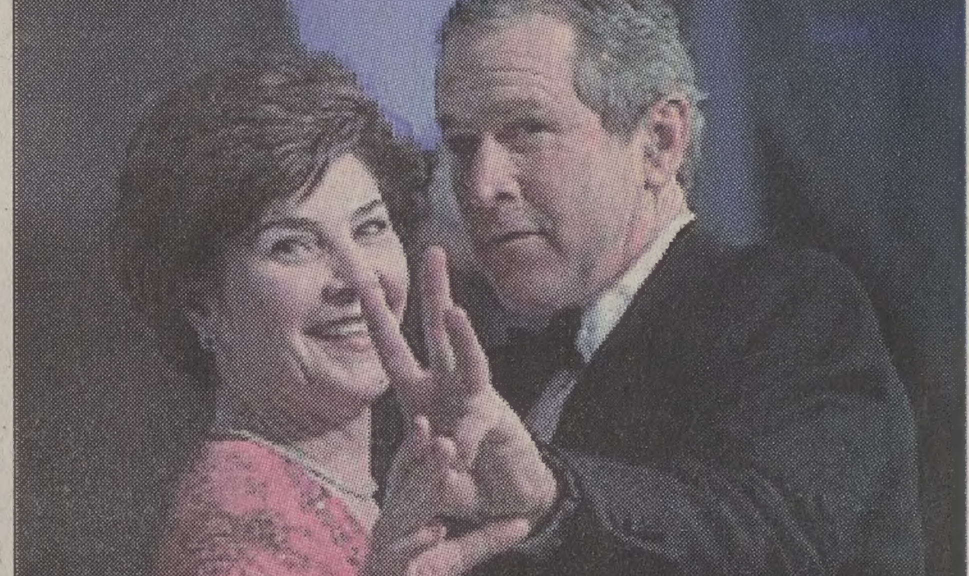
Angelique Crandall said she will miss her husband's desire to make the world a better place.

"He was very concerned about the mistreatment of others, especially those who were vulnerable," she said.

At the time of his death, Brett Crandall was three classes shy of finishing his degree in international relations. Brett Crandall's skill as a photographer had long ago made the degree somewhat unnecessary, Angelique Crandall said.

In addition to his wife and three daughters, ages 6, 4, and 2, Brett Crandall is survived by his parents and four siblings.

The family of Ryan Pugh was unavailable for comment.



AFP photo

President Goerge W. Bush and first lady Laura Bush dance at one of nine inaugural balls Saturday night. The first family moved into the White House on Sunday night.

Bush moves and grooves into office

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Oval Office redecorated in a snap, President Bush welcomed well-wishers to his White House Sunday and, on his first full day as president, pronounced himself "really looking forward to getting to work."

Bush joked that he slept "pretty well" in his new bedroom but was exhausted from the 10 minutes he spent dancing at Saturday night's nine inaugural balls. First thing Sunday morning, he found his parents, the former president and first lady, in the Queen's Bedroom and joined them for coffee, he said.

At the East entrance, he greeted some two dozen invited guests and, with first lady Laura Bush, joined a detailed tour of the mansion led by White House curator Betty Monkman.

"I had to find the visitors room and I found it," Bush said with some joking pride of accomplishment.

Bush, his family and Vice President Cheney began the day in prayer at Washington National Cathedral.

"I pray that God will place his great hand of protection on each and everyone, and especially on you, Mr. President, and your family," the Rev. Franklin Graham intoned at an inaugural prayer service.

The sun, which had stubbornly hid through three days of rainy inaugural festivities, made a crust of ice out of the overnight snowfall as thousands of ticket holders lined up for an unusual Sunday tour of the White House, newly restored to Republican control after eight years under President Clinton.

In the mansion's Blue Room, Bush and his family - including his parents, White House residents from 1989 to 1993 - posed for a portrait.

Keeping with tradition, Clinton had left behind in the Oval Office "a very gracious note" for Bush, he said, adding that he would keep the contents private.

The Oval Office, redone with astonishing speed and a feminine touch in muted shades of peaches and cream, was a haven of polish and serenity among the mess of rolled up carpets and paint chips that was the West Wing.

Asked about the changes, Bush deferred to his wife, who said the only additional changes she has in mind are some minor redecorations in the bedroom and sitting room of their living quarters, which she noted had undergone a major renovation recently under the guidance of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

bush ▶ page 16

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Peace talks failing before they begin

TABA, Egypt — With Israeli and Palestinian teams set to make a major push for a peace breakthrough at this Egyptian resort, both sides gave off signals Sunday that dampened the already slim hopes for success.

In Israel, Prime Minister Ehud Barak set lines he pledged never to cross, and senior Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said the Israeli stance meant the "failure of these negotiations before they begin."

Nearly four months of Israeli-Palestinian violence have left both sides embittered, and more trouble broke out Sunday. A 14-year-old Palestinian was shot and killed in the Gaza Strip and three more Palestinians were wounded in the same confrontation with the Israeli army near the Karni crossing between Gaza and Israel, said Shifa hospital in Gaza.

Mad cow scare spreads across Europe

LOUGHREA, Ireland — Noel Garner, a bushy-haired farmer raising cattle in the verdant hills of western Ireland, was stunned when mad cow disease struck his small herd months ago.

An even bigger shock came a few days later, when the carcass he had buried at the edge of a pasture showed up back on his doorstep. Neighbors had driven a mechanized digger to the grave, unearthed the cow and carted it back to Garner's place in an old oil barrel.

They were afraid that diseased particles would seep into their water supply, said Gus Egan, who runs the livestock mart in Loughrea, County Galway. "The people were right," he said. "I'd do the same thing."

The case highlights the problem facing European countries as they initiate mass slaughters to stop the dreaded disease and revive collapsed markets: what to do with the bodies.

The "purchase for destruction" program launched by the 15-nation European Union this month foresees buying and incinerating up to 2 million head of cattle by the end of June, at an estimated cost to governments of $1 billion.

Blackouts continue in N. California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Limited blackouts occurred Sunday across several hundred square miles of Northern California after a surge of power from Oregon stressed California's grid, authorities said.

Sunday's outages were far more limited than blackouts imposed Wednesday and Thursday because of shortages. Those blackouts rolled sequentially across the northern half of the state and affected hundreds of thousands of homes and businesses for as much as two hours.

The impact of the outages was intensified by the stress being placed on the power grid, said Stephanie McCorkle, spokeswoman for the Independent System Operator, which manages the grid.

"It shows you how close to the ragged edge we are when one transmission problem would cause that sort of outage," McCorkle said.

The Oregon surge required California to shed power to up to 75,000 customers from Roseville east of Sacramento to Turlock in southern Stanislaus County to avoid damage to the grid and widespread outages, McCorkle said.

Ski deaths continue despite safety push

DENVER — National Ski Safety Awareness Week had disappointing results for resorts in the nation's busiest ski state: four deaths and several critical injuries.

This season, though, the industry insists no one can argue it hasn't made safety its No. 1 priority. The deaths and accidents are very frustrating for those who work at resorts.

"You're surrounded by safety messages at every single ski resort," said Jim Felton, spokesman for Breckenridge, the nation's busiest resort two straight years. Speed control monitors cruise the slopes.

"It always hurts a bit when you hear of someone getting severely injured or worse when you're in this business and love it so much. It can be pretty deflating. Even if we assigned a ski patroller to each skier we couldn't prevent all the deaths if people do not act responsibly," Felton said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 37 as of / Low 19 5 p.m.	Cloudy	Cloudy
Precipitation: Yesterday 0"; Month to date 0.51"; Year to date .51"	High 39 / Low 25	High 38 / Low 27

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"These are they who are not valiant in the testimony of Jesus; wherefore, they obtain not the crown over the kingdom of our God."

— Doctrine and Covenants 76:79

Kacey Blunck, 21, an freshman from Spanish Fork, likes this scripture because "it motivates me to be more valiant with my testimony and my beliefs because I don't want to be stuck in the middle.

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Asian Month Speaker
3380 WSC, noon to 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Devotional.
Richard G. Scott of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. Marriott Center, 11 a.m.

Exploring New Dimensions: Women's Career Symposium
Women's Services and Resources in conjunction with other women's organizations are presenting a seminar where a variety of women from different professions will speak, 5 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Live at the Terrace
Music in the WSC Terrace at noon.

Katie Koestner Rape Crisis Prevention
Koestner will share her story in the WSC Ballroom. 7 p.m.

Thursday

"The Photography of Dorothea Lange"
A lecture presented by BYU visual arts professor John Telford. MOA Auditorium, part of its lecture series.
Admission free. 7 p.m.

"Asian Awareness Symposium"
President Merrill J. Bateman will speak on BYU's role in China. The event is sponsored by Student Life and will be in 3222 WSC at noon.

Friday

Live at the Terrace
Music in the WSC Terrace at noon.

"Back to the Garden: The Landscapes of Church and Cole"
A lecture presented by BYU humanities professor Michael Call. MOA Auditorium, part of winter lecture series. Admission free. 7 p.m.

Asian Dance
Student Life is sponsoring a dance in the WSC Ballroom. 9 p.m. to midnight.

LSAT Prep Course
Lasts until March 21.
BYU Conference and Workshops will host the two-month course in the BYU Conference Center. The course runs Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon and Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p.m. $495 registration fee. Contact 378-3550 or http://coned.byu.edu/cw.cwprep

Saturday

LSAT Prep Course
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"Can LDS Literature Be Real?"
Dean Hughes, author of "Children of the promise," will speak at an event sponsored by BYU Women in 2260 Conference Center, 2 p.m.

Help us fit the news together.
Call the NewsNet Tip Line with news or story ideas.
378-7026 or tips@byu.edu

bush from page 1

"It was all really beautifully redone upstairs, so we'll just make things personal for our family in our personal space," she said.

The president and Mrs. Bush stood at the door of the Grand Foyer to greet some of the 3,000 tourists lucky enough to snag a ticket for the afternoon tour. "I just want to remind everybody that this is not our house," Bush said.

"It is the people's house and one of the grand traditions in the White House is to share the people's house with people from all over the country."

The estimated 300 people greeted by the first couple during about an hour of handshaking had obtained their tickets in advance through the inauguration committee and were first in line. The president and first lady had gone by the time the people who got their tour tickets on a first-come, first-serve basis reached the door.

"I'm disappointed, but obviously he can't greet everybody," said Greg Packer of Huntington, N.Y., who camped out for 12 hours to be first in line when Park Service personnel started handing out tour tickets at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

In the Oval Office, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who took over when Bush resigned as governor to become president, posed for snapshots with his family standing on Bush's new off-white rug whose center presidential medallion was ringed by a border of pale melon and sage. A bowl of peach roses rested on the coffee table just beyond the threshold, r tripped over computer techn and painters repeatedly sh "It's wet! Watch out!"

Gone was Clinton's bol carpet. His cherry-stripe sofas were replaced by tw simple cream brocade. A framed photograph of Bus ing the oath of office sat table behind Bush's des same massive, carved oa used by Clinton but made in old photos of John Kenn playing peek-a-boo und father's desk.

"It's going to be a ful Bush told reporters. "I am looking forward to gett work. ... Education will be ority, of course. Swearing staff will be a priority. W with people on the Hill, fro parties, will be a priority."

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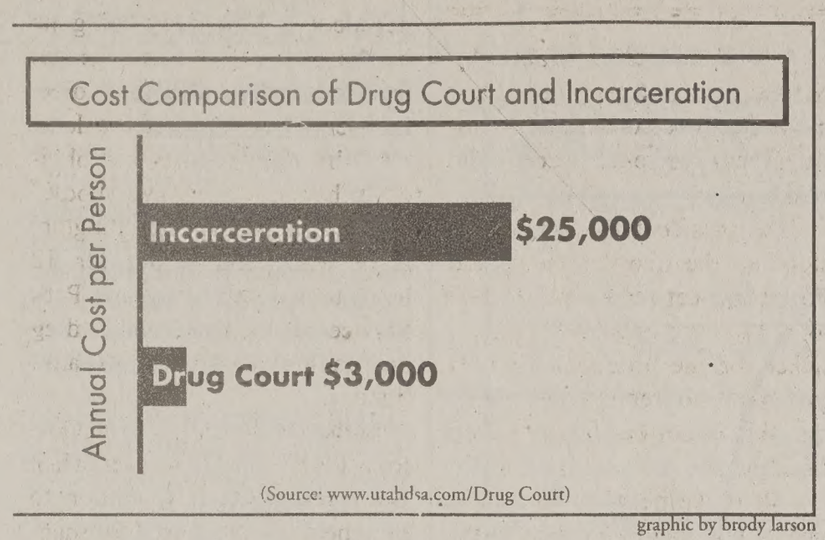
' Mayor seeks to end 'failed' drug war

a Ludlow
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer



graphic by brody larson

ze City Mayor Rocky s request that President rdon hundreds of non- rug offenders is yet ep forward in his cam- ncrease drug rehabilita- decrease incarceration drug users.

day's news conference gton, Anderson encour- on to grant clemency to nt drug offenders e believes that federal g guidelines for drug are both too harsh and ful.

a's 'war on drugs' is a For many years, our -called 'war on drugs' nly been ineffective, it ed in tremendous harm ce abusers, hundreds of of American families, yers," Anderson said at lexico conference in

re currently 458,000 ns in prison for drug as opposed to 41,000 in ording to a November State Bar Journal Arti-

t of incarceration for oners is approximately a year.

took office in January derson has worked to substance abuse policy iin Salt Lake City and e in an attempt to lower tion costs and increase evels.

objective is to imprison portion of our own citi- any other country in the then we're doing just t if we truly seek to rug use and abuse, ... must reject the failed of the past and adopt practices that will constructively aid in attaining our common goals," he said at the December conference.

Within Salt Lake City, Anderson has discontinued the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, which he viewed as an ineffective and naïve approach to drug abuse prevention.

He has, however, encouraged the Salt Lake City School Board to implement other programs, such as STAR (Students Taught Awareness and Resistance), which he views as more effective.

"A huge part of substance abuse prevention relies on giving young people healthy, fun, interesting alternatives to destructive behavior," he said at a Los Angeles Shadow Convention last year.

There are other programs, such as the Drug Court, that Utah has implemented to place nonviolent drug offenders into treatment programs, rather than prison.

Started in Utah in 1996, the Drug Court is a 52-week program that includes twelve-step programs, individual therapy, journal-writing assignments and treatment groups designed to help patients with their individual recovery.

According to the Utah State Division of Substance Abuse, the annual cost per prisoner is approximately $25,000, whereas the annual cost per person in the Drug Court program is approximately $3,000—a difference of 88 percent.

Although cheaper than prison fees, the Drug Court nonetheless requires significant funding. In last year's legislative session, the Utah House of Representatives, in House Bill 281, appropriated $4,140,000 for the Drug Court program. The Senate, in Senate Bill 15, appropriated $1,590,000 for the same .

Charter schools offer parents options

By Shaughan Sparks
shaughan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

file photo

Students getting off the buses at Lakeside Junior High. Some students are leaving traditional schools and going to charter schools.

Most students attend schools run by the state.

Others, like BYU students, attend schools run by a church. But what about schools run by parents?

Increasing numbers of parents nationwide are taking school involvement past the levels of helping with fundraisers and assisting in the classroom to opening schools that they are responsible for running. These parent-run schools are called charter schools.

Charter schools are public schools that allow parents to choose how their children are educated.

Take nearby Cedar Hills, for example. Severe overcrowding in the local elementary schools, as well as a resulting decrease in the quality of education, left parents looking for answers. That is, until Debbie Besselievre moved into town.

Besselievre is the mother of two elementary school-aged children, one of which attended a charter school in the Colorado community the Besselievres moved from. As her children attended Cedar Ridge Elementary School in the Alpine School District, Besselievre became dissatisfied with the overcrowding and the effect it was having on her children's educations. That is what prompted Besselievre to propose the idea of a charter school in Cedar Hills — Timpanogos Academy.

Besselievre was quick to point out that she came into contact with some quality teachers, but that no teacher, regardless of skill level, can give each child adequate individual attention under the circumstances of such rampant overcrowding.

According to Judy Arnold, the chair of the public relations committee, Besselievre's idea swiftly moved from a group of five mothers meeting in a park to a movement involving approximately 115 families.

school page 5

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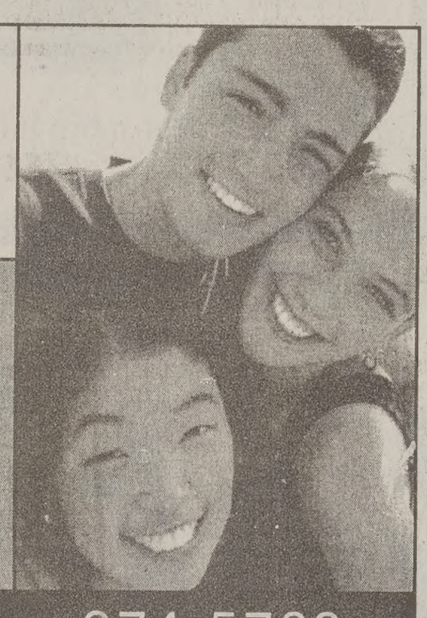

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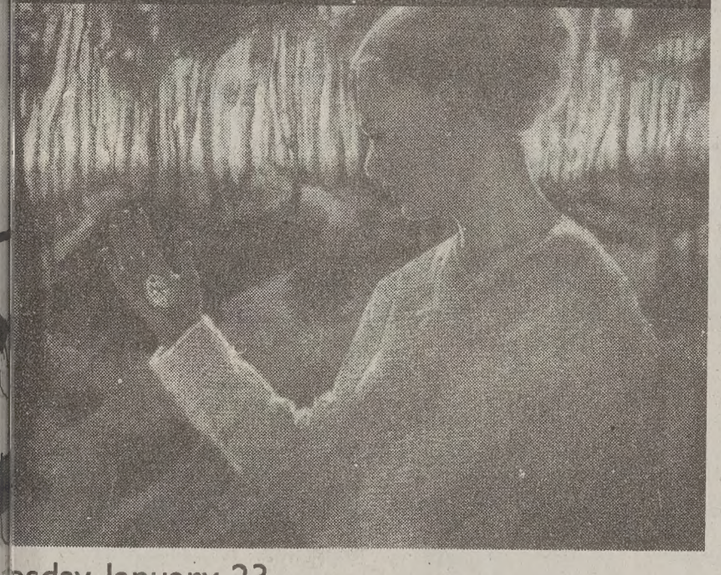

esday, January 23
Janet Scharman, Vice President of Student Life
3228 WSC — 5 p.m.
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New class helps students stay healthy

By Alyssa Devoe
alyssa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU is in the business of helping students with New Year's resolutions.

For students trying to get fit, BYU's new class, Y-Be-Fit, is one in which participants can have their health and fitness levels assessed and then receive counseling about how to improve.

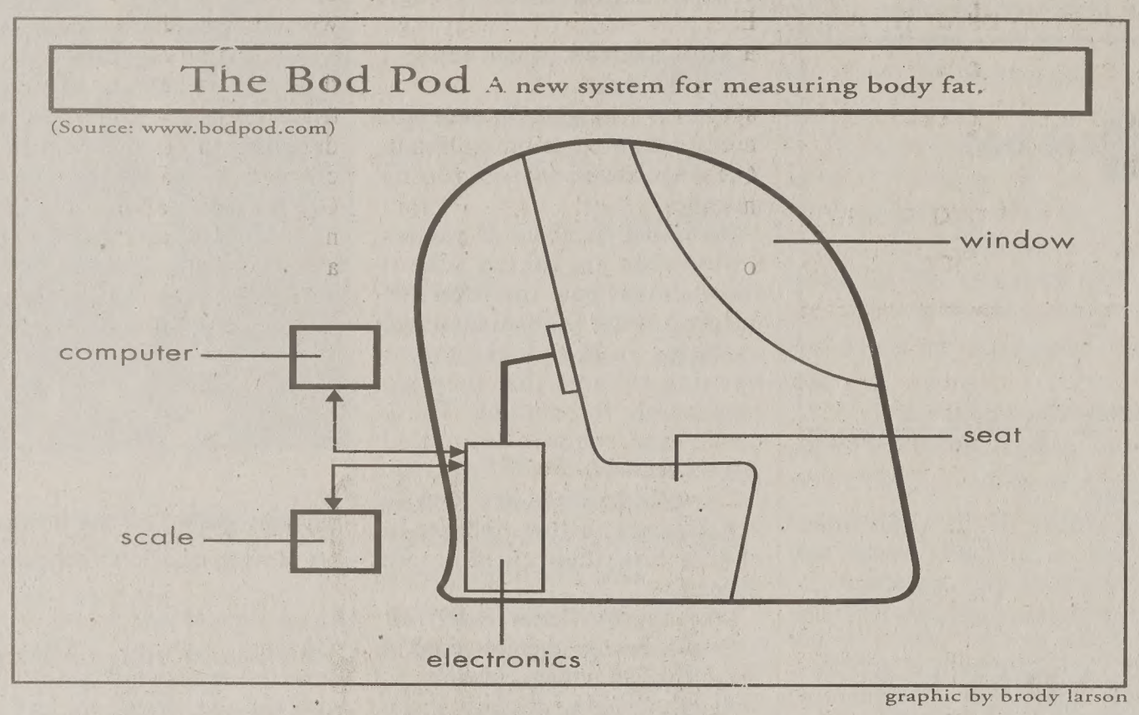
"We assess an[illegible]hen prescribe ways to help them improve their health and fitness," said James LeCheminant, a graduate student who helps run the program.

The assessment includes body composition, blood cholesterol, cardiorespiratory endurance, flexibility, stomach and lower back strength, and blood pressure, said LeCheminant.

The body composition test, which measures the participant's body fat percentage, is done on a system called the Bod Pod, said Julie Leininger, a Fitness and Wellness Management major who is an intern with the Y-Be-Fit program.

"They used to do skin fold testing and hydrostatic weighing to find out body fat, but now we use the Bod Pod," Leininger said.

Leininger said that the Bod Pod is accurate, getting as close as 2-4% off the actual body fat percentage.



graphic by brody larson

The Bod Pod uses the same concept as hydrostatic weighing, which measures the amount of water displaced by the body, except with air. Electronic pressure sensors measure the amount of air displaced by the body, and the test only takes five minutes, according to BodPod.com.

Leininger said that several students have come into the Y-Be-Fit office to find out their body fat percentages.

The Y-Be-Fit assessment also includes the measurements of the participant's height and weight, and an evaluation of the participant's diet.

The participant is asked to keep a three-day diary of what they eat, which is then evaluated by the Y-Be-Fit staff.

After all the results are in, the participant is given a personalized booklet which contains the test results and also highlights the participant's areas of high risk, Leininger said.

The counseling sessions can then begin.

"We do the assessment here, but we are mostly a counseling service," said LeCheminant.

Off-road vehicles criticiz[illegible] by conservation activists

By Melissa True Gibbs
gibbs@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Off-road vehicles, including all-terrain vehicles, three-wheelers, four-wheelers, dirt bikes, and motorcycles, will be forbidden on some Southern Utah public lands if conservation groups get their way.

Eight conservation groups including the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, Sierra Club and The Wilderness Society, filed an appeal last week to a Dec. 22, 2000 ruling from Judge Kimball of the U.S. District Court.

The ruling declined to grant conservationist's request to stop ORV activity in the Moquith Mountain and Parunuweap, both near Zion National Park, Indian Creek and Factory Butte. It also left the responsibilities of future planning and route mapping to the Bureau of Land Management.

Conservationists state that ORVs cause soil erosion, water sedimentation, vegetation loss and trails in protected wilderness study areas.

"For years the BLM has promised to get a handle on ORV damage, yet they've never mustered the willpower to get the job done, because it gets heat from[illegible] groups," said SUWA Con[illegible] tion Director Heidi McI[illegible] "We're concerned that the[illegible] has made these last prom[illegible] get out of a problematic la[illegible] That's no way to fix this[illegible] lem."

Glenn Foreman, BLM rep[illegible] tative in Salt Lake City, refu[illegible] comment on the SUWA's a[illegible] tions.

"We are in litigation [illegible] haven't seen the appeal, so [illegible] comment on the situation," man said.

Steve Bloch, SUWA staff[illegible] ney, said environmental p[illegible] tion is lax and needs [illegible] changed.

"If this appeal is successf[illegible] request will be sent back [illegible] court," Bloch said.

Shelly Ivy, a dealer of O[illegible] Frandsens Rec Center in [illegible] said that owners of ORV's s[illegible] fee when they register thei[illegible] cles, and that money goes [illegible] for their use of public lands.

"Horseback riders, biker[illegible] hikers don't pay any regis[illegible] or licensing fees," said Ivy[illegible] pay taxes to use public la[illegible] help pay for trails."

According to SUWA, OR[illegible] in Utah has exploded.

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' ads may end up on the chopping blocks

a L. Twining
oom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

It's What's for Dinner" ertisement campaign ica has grown to love debut in 1988 – is in as cattle ranchers e are opposing taxes d it.

the USDA imposed a ax on American cattle , the Missouri Beef Council Web site said. r-head tax goes toward marketing programs rtising, education and development, the Web

r, beef sales have been ecreasing and the $80 year from the checkoff orting the "Beef, It's or Dinner" campaign achers upset, the d Press said last week. Hawkins, a BYU staff n the Animal Science t, said the uproar is because the ad cam- 't creating any new r increasing sales.

ve these people don't checkoff dollars are demand or benefiting like they hoped it Hawkins said. "Poultry and pork are a lot cheaper."

The farmers asked for a referendum to end the campaign, but were denied last week by the U.S. Agriculture Department because they didn't submit a valid petition for it. They needed the signatures of 10 percent of the nation's beef producers.

Over half of the names on the petition calling for the referendum were estimated invalid by Pricewaterhouse Coopers Wednesday.

A similar referendum last year among hog farmers resulted in the demise of a pork promotion program, despite also having an invalid petition, the Associated Press said. The two programs were created under different laws, and the Agriculture Secretary approved the referendum without USDA approval. Pork ranchers pay checkoff dollars as well.

Hawkins said that the debate is mainly between large producers and small ones.

Erica Belnap, 20, a junior from Rupert, Id., majoring in horticulture, grew up on a cattle farm. She said large producers always have more cattle so the tax isn't that significant, but to the smaller ranchers, the tax has more of an impact.

"A lot of farmers are also in an older generation," she said. "They don't like advertising and selling." She said the newer generation pays more attention to the ads, so they're the ones that benefit.

> **"A lot of farmers are also in an older generation. They don't like adervertising and selling."**
>
> — Erika Belnap
> Horticulture

A livestock association in S.D., where opposition is especially strong against the beef program, filed a suit against the USDA to force a referendum. A hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 25.

"Some farmers are only out for themselves," Belnap said.

Hawkins said that, for the most part, Utah farmers will likely support the beef programs.

"As little as it costs per animal, it's worth it," he said. The funds educate grade school children and teachers of the nutritious value of meat, provide research dollars and tell the world beef is "what's for dinner."

Assassin dies in hospital

JACKSON, Miss. — Byron De La Beckwith, convicted assassin of civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963, died Sunday night at University Medical Center.

Barbara Austin, a hospital spokeswoman, said Beckwith entered the hospital at 2:07 p.m. CDT. She could not elaborate on his ailment or the cause of death.

"It's a matter for the coroner's office to determine," she said.

Evers, 37, who as NAACP field secretary pushed for an end to segregation, had stepped out of his Oldsmobile with an armful of "Jim Crow Must Go" T-shirts when he was shot in the back.

Beckwith was convicted at a third trial in 1994 after two mistrials three decades earlier. In his defense, three police officers claimed to have seen him in Greenwood, about 90 miles north of Jackson, half an hour after the shooting.

After his conviction, he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

> *Do not be afraid of opposition. Remember a kite rises against, not with, the wind.*
> -- Hamilton Mabie

ool

age 3

a true grass roots effort," e said. "We just have ity in the parents. All of s who have signed up ren are on a committee committed to spending a month helping us."

e several different com- within the movement, chosen to call itself the ter Course.

gos Academy is set to classes for children in kindergarten through de. The classes for stu- grades K-6 are already capacity and have e students on waiting vever, the plan is to start with two kindergarten d add a class each year accommodate the stu- begin at the school.

gos Academy plans to students in its first year llowed for growth and The founders are even g adding grades nine velve, although the num- udents enrolled should never exceed 650.

Plans have been laid and large amounts of time and effort have been put into the potential charter school.

According to www.uscharterschools.org, "The 'charter' establishing each such school is a performance contract detailing the school's mission, program, goals, students served, methods of assessment, and ways to measure success."

Charter schools exist in 34 states, with nearly 350 operating in Ariz. according to www.uscharterschools.org. Utah has eight because that's all the current legislation allows, but as information spreads, more communities are jumping on the bandwagon and requesting charter schools in their areas.

However, according to Arnold, there are two major obstacles preventing the dream of many Cedar Hills parents from becoming a reality.

First, the Utah legislature must pass a bill allowing more charter schools to come into existence. Second, the state school board must approve Timpanogos Academy's application to become a charter school.

Governor Leavitt signed State Code Title 53A-1A-502, authorizing the creation of eight Utah charter schools.

Senator Howard Stephenson is presently working on a bill that would authorize the inceptions of more charter schools in the state.

According to Nathan Rathbun, head of the Utah Charter Course legislative committee, Senator Stephenson has written the bill but it has not yet been numbered. Rathbun said that the bill is in draft form and is undergoing revisions.

Due to the present state of the bill, it is unclear when it will be introduced on the Senate floor. In addition to his involvement with the Utah Charter Course, Rathbun was the campaign manager for Congressman Chris Cannon and an unsuccessful state school board candidate in the recent elections.

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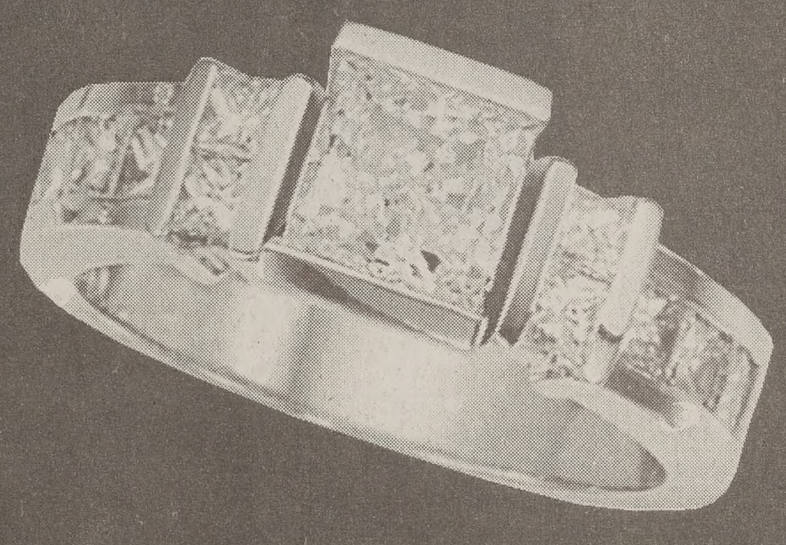

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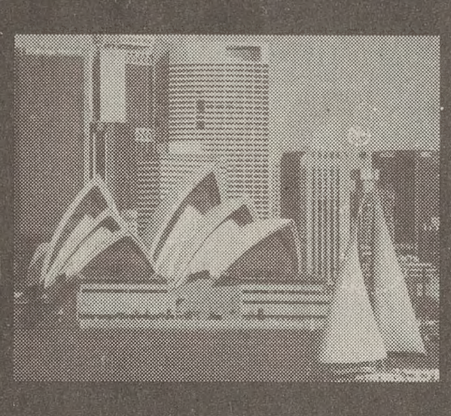

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BYU Cambodian refugee holds to past

By Julia Selden
jgs6@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sokphal Tun in Cambodia for the first time since her family escaped in 1979. Tun is a junior at BYU.

Sokphal Tun is an American. She eats ice cream. She watches MTV. "I wear Abercrombie and Fitch," she says, laughing.

But Sokphal's upbringing has been anything but the typical American experience.

Though she doesn't remember any of it, Sokphal, a junior from Vienna, Va., majoring in communications, spent three days in the jungles of Cambodia, fleeing for her life. She spent hours being held close as her mother stepped gingerly in the footsteps of her husband, being careful not to set off land mines. Sokphal was only five months old, but she was already a refugee.

BYU celebrates Asian culture one month out of the year.

It's a way to give BYU students a little flavor of some different cultures, said Mary Sweat, coordinator of student leadership programs at BYU.

But for Sokphal and almost 900 other BYU students, it's something that will always be a part of their lives.

And it's something Sokphal's mother wants to make sure her daughter never forgets.

Speaking in halting English, Choen Tun recalls the years before Sokphal was born, when Pol Pot had taken over the government and instituted genocidal practices.

Taken from her own mother when she was 21 years old, Choen was forced to labor under Pol Pot's public works program until he married, gave birth to Sokphal, and decided that she'd had enough.

By the time Sokphal was five months old, Choen was already pregnant with her second child, and she was determined to give her growing family a better life than she had.

So in 1979, after getting past a soldier by telling him that she was going to her grandmother's house, Choen set off on a three-day journey through the jungle, with her husband, her brother-in-law, and a crying baby.

Sokphal was sick and hungry; her mother gave her water from streams in the jungle to survive. Throughout the dark and rainy nights, Choen said she was keenly aware of the presence of tigers and elephants nearby.

She saw many people die in the jungle, but after three days, she and her family made it into Thailand, where they spent the next few years in refugee camps.

"God help. Jesus help," Choen says of their escape.

Sokphal doesn't remember any of it. Her family arrived in America when she was five years old. All she has are traces of a culture she got to experience firsthand only months ago, when her entire family traveled back to Cambodia for a visit.

"I knew I was out of place, and [the native Cambodians] could probably tell, too," Sokphal says.

"More than anything, I consider myself an American."

Although she has been raised in America, Sokphal's upbringing was greatly influenced by the country her family left behind.

Her parents want to make sure she appreciates her freedom here in America. They want her to have more than they had.

And for that reason, "first and foremost, it's always education," says Sokphal. "They've told me flat out, 'I sent you out here to have an education, not to have fun.'"

"I look up to them when it comes to sacrificing," says Sokphal. "They know how it feels to not have things."

And that is what Choen said she wants her daughter to remember: what it feels like to sacrifice, and what a dear price was paid for her freedom in America.

It's something of which Sokphal is well aware.

She has heard her parents' horror stories all her life, but when Sokphal is not at home, "my culture isn't a part of my life," she says.

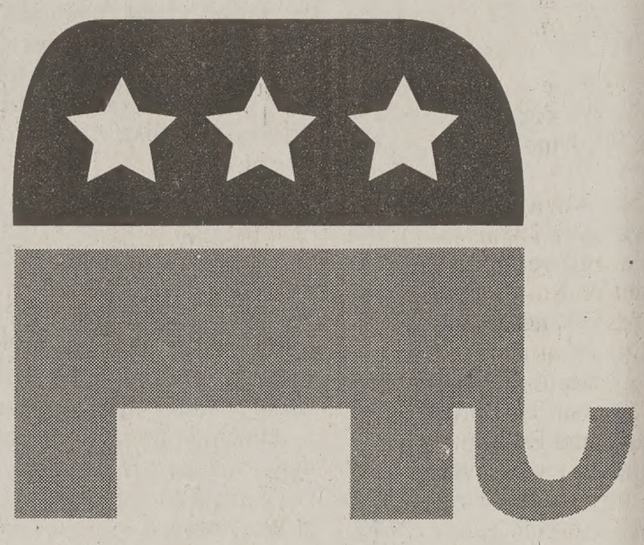
She remembers celebrating Asian month at BYU when she was a freshman. She went with a friend to practice a traditional dance for one of the programs. But as the dancing started, she felt out of place. She felt uncomfortable with "her own people," she says. And she didn't go back.

It's a paradox she will deal with all her life—being connected to the old world, but fully immersed in the new.

Speaking with Choen, Sokphal gently rolls her eyes as her mother repeats her oft-given advice: study hard, learn to speak Cambodian, get a good job.

Sokphal knows all of this. And she's trying. But she and her mother are from two different worlds.

the BYU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



graphic by brody lars

College Republicans celebra Bush inauguration with own

By Mary Morley
morley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A handful of members gathers once a week in the Tanner Building. Their conversation is littered with mentions of Rush Limbaugh and "interest-bearing accounts." Every mention of President Clinton is immediately followed by laughs or groans.

They are the BYU College Republicans, and like their soon-to-be-inaugurated president, they are planning for the future as they head into a new year.

On Tuesday they held their first club meeting of the year, discussed goals for the coming semester and elected three new officers.

"The main goal of the semester is to inform the student body about the issues," said Diana McArthur, 20, a junior from Columbia, S.C.

McArthur, who serves as chairperson of the College Republicans, said students should stay involved with politics all the time, not just during elections.

In this way, students are doing more than just making a decision once every four years, she said.

"They are building a model for being life-long informed zens," McArthur said.

Brian Chapman, 21, a s more from Garden Grove, C also discussed how stu could stay politically active the elections.

Students should write lett congressmen and push thei islators to support or with support from policies, he sai

The second-most-impo goal of the club is "to de life-long friendships" amor members, McArthur said.

The officer elections were ed in order to fill the e spaces left in the presiden the club by members who not to continue in leade roles, McArthur said.

Before voting took plac candidates introduced them and their platforms

Ways to revitalize the cl recruiting new members discussed by the candidates.

The candidates also ment the possibility of creatin maintaining a better Web s connect members.

The College Republic including the new officers begin their year by celeb the inauguration of Pres elect Bush on Saturday.

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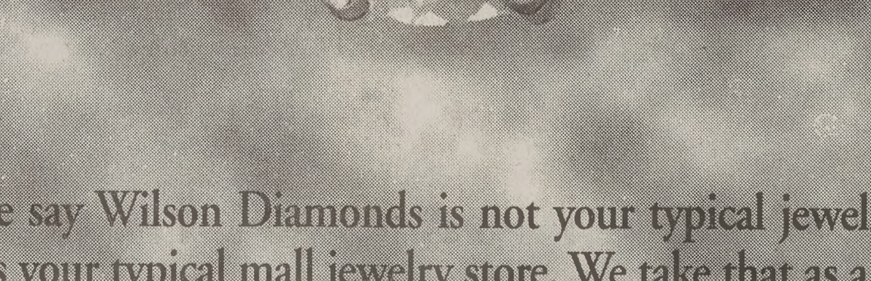

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wo journals added to BYU's academic periodicals

ion and the media of new journal

Shirk
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Staff Writer

ris Fine Arts Center will be housing the board for an academic journal devoted dy to media and

as always been e over issues of a and religions, el A. Stout, asso- essor and associ- air of the Depart- Communications itor of The Jour- lia and Religion. e that we look at hose issues more , applying social methods," Stout

nal exists to pull esearch and data lia and religious culated about in e said.

ill co-edit the with Judith M. um, a professor al writing at Col- e University.

st issue of the scholarly journal gin circulation in 2002.

nal is very excit- e it will open up sion of religion , while creating erstanding and different religions, said Shellie Frey, a udent in communications.

rnal of Media and Religion will cover l topics: denominational teachings about a, how religious audiences use the media religious groups are portrayed in the media.

Stout said different groups feel differently about the media. The Church of the Nazarene, a religious denomination mainly located in the South, discourages going to movie theaters.

More liberal protestant groups, however, have less stringent teachings on mass media, he said.

No matter the denomination, "religious groups both criticize and use the media," Stout said.

One such example of religious use of the media is evangelizing television programs. he said.

Though recent polls show most Americans do believe in a God, little attention has been paid to the subject of media and religion, Stout said.

"There aren't many people doing this kind of research," Stout said. "There are textbooks that do not include the issue of religion."

However, most of the contributors to the journal will be professors for colleges in the United States and other parts of the world, he said.

"It's beginning to catch on and more and more scholars around the country are doing research on issues of religion and media," Stout said.

He said the the journal is not only important to further the study of religion and media, but will also benefit the university.

The journal will have a positive impact on the communications department because there is a type of prestige that comes with housing and editing a journal, said Ed Adams, associate professor and associate co-chair of the Department of Communications.

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Topics covered by "The Journal of Media and Religion."

Institutional Perspectives:

- What various religious groups teach about media use.
- Religious involvement in media law and policy.

Audience Behavior:

- How members of religious groups actually use media (TV programs they watch, Internet use, etc...)

Media Content:

- How religious groups are depicted in the media.
- News coverage of religion.

(Source: "The Journal of Media and Religion.")

graphic by brody larson

Religion teachers gain new source of support

By Kathryn Dougall
kathryn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new publication produced by BYU's Religious Education finally fills a large niche in church publications.

The Religious Educator is a publication geared toward religion teachers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It is specifically for people teaching religion on a regular basis," said Richard Holzapfel, associate professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, and editor of "The Religious Educator."

"It could be a seminary teacher in Southern California or Minnesota. It could be a UVSC institute teacher or a religion professor at BYU-Hawaii. There are thousands who are alone in teaching. We want to interconnect and be a resource to those other teachers."

The publication was born from a vision of Robert Millet, former dean of BYU's Religious Education.

The Religious Educator focuses on three specific topics of interest to religion teachers: doctrinal insight on scripture and church history, pedagogy and teaching techniques and family life, Holzapfel said.

He said The Religious Educator is not designed to replace existing publications of BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He said he hopes its quality can be comparable to the high quality of these publications.

"We want it to be respectable, responsible, inspiring and spiritually enriching," Holzapfel said.

While there are several publications geared toward the church in general, The Religious Educator is devoted to helping teachers strengthen their skills, said Bryan Weston, executive assistant to the administrator of CES.

Weston said he thinks The Religious Educator is a wonderful new resource.

"It fills a new area that hasn't been previously addressed very well," he said.

The first volume of The Religious Educator was published last spring.

"We've received positive feedback on the first issue," said Paul Hoskisson, associate dean of the Religious Education. He said it helps reinforce readers' personal testimonies.

"People are starving for it," Holzapfel said. "People are calling from all over wanting a copy."

Although the first volume did not receive wide circulation, Holzapfel said CES plans to distribute the next volume to a wider audience.

He said the second edition should be released this spring. The editors' goal is to make The Religious Educator a biannual publication.

"We're pleased with the efforts of the BYU faculty to prepare and publish this kind of thing," Weston said. "We hope it'll be a big help to people on the art of teaching."

To subscribe to "The Religious Educator," visit the Web site at tre.byu.edu.

> "We want it to be respectable, responsible, inspiring and spiritually enriching"
> — Richard Holzapfel editor of "The Religious Educator"

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Club specializes in opportunity

By Erin J. Smith
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Management Consulting Club is going the extra mile by helping club members prepare for a competitive business world.

"Management Consulting is a competitive field. Very few people are able to break into it," said club president James Dunn, 23, from Bristol, Tenn., a senior double majoring in economics and American studies.

Although business is very competitive, the club is not, Dunn said.

"We really try to have a feeling of a group helping each other," Dunn said.

The club teaches students how to prepare for the competitive interviews the companies give, said club vice president Luke Laniger, 23, a senior from Concord, Calif., majoring in economics.

"It is somewhat of an intimidating process. The club helps to bring it down to a manageable level, it helps prepare you to succeed. Even if you don't make it, you gain a lot," Dunn said.

Amy Elizabeth Casebolt, 20, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in accounting, said the club helped her find paths academically that she wanted to pursue and she made friends with people she otherwise would not have met.

"I feel more prepared and I have really gained something in the time that I spent with the club," Casebolt said.

"The big companies typically recruit at Ivy League schools," Dunn said. "Last year we got 18 full-time offers. That is good for a school that is not Ivy League."

The interviews typically consist of the interviewer giving the interviewee a management problem. Then the interviewee has to think of a solution to the problem.

Most of the time the club spends together is practicing for these stressful interviews, Laniger said.

There are about 120 people in the club.

Last year, BYU had almost twice as many full-time job offers than the year before. This year they expect about 20 offers, Dunn said.

"There is not a better resource to go to in terms of preparing for it," Dunn said.

Most companies do their recruiting through the club, he said.

Usually alumni who have jobs with management consulting firms come to BYU to meet the club members.

They usually have a golf tournament or go out to eat, Dunn said.

"All majors can come to the club," Laniger said. "There are lots of opportunities in consulting for English majors, engineering or whatever it may be."

There will be a resume workshop on Tuesday. Dunn said he has been working on the workshop for a year now.

Exhibit focuses on Latter-Day Saint ve

By Erin J. Smith
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two BYU professors are working to preserve the history of the thousands of Latter-day Saints who served in World War I and World War II.

Robert Freeman and Dennis Wright, from the Department of Church History and Doctrine, are creating an archive called "Saints at War" that will be displayed in the Harold B. Lee Library.

This exhibit will allow future generations to see and understand the experiences LDS servicemen had during the world wars.

Freeman said he originally got the idea from one of his students who was a veteran of World War II. The student started to talk about his experience and how the church reached out to him during the war. After doing some research, he began to seriously consider doing the project.

Since then, Freeman and Wright have heard from about 500 men, but over 100,000 members served in the wars.

> "This is important for BYU students, because every student has a grandpa, and many grandpas were involved in the war."
> —Dennis Wright
> professor, Department of Church History

They get mail just about every day from those wishing to share their experiences, Wright said.

"This is important for BYU students, because every student has a grandpa, and many grandpas were involved in the war," said Wright.

These men sacrificed and did more than any other generation, he said. People need to hear their stories.

"These guys are going to be dead in five years," said Wright. "If we don't tell the story, it will be told."

They are looking for st from veterans who are cur members of the church, n those who were members time.

BYU students can get inv by telling their grandfa about the project or, if the v is dead, by submitting archives themselves.

They have received very esting things, said Wright man sent his sketches of th in the portfolio that he c around with him while h fighting in Europe.

At the moment, Wrigh Freeman are only working histories of the World Wars.

But when this project i ished, they will start work preserve the histories of who served in the Korea Vietnam Wars.

"Saints at War" is a tw project. KBYU will do a s next year. Then a book w released. Finally, the exhib be displayed in the special tions at the HBLL.

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anks and Roberts win Golden Globe Awards

l Press

RNIA — The Roman "Gladiator" was named atic motion picture at Golden Globes, while l Famous," Cameron ctionalized story about nces as a teen-age rock in the '70s, won best m.

oberts won as best dra- vie actress for "Erin h" and Tom Hanks won amatic actor for "Cast

e film dominated the wards. "Gladiator," a creation of ancient bat- me's Coliseum, came two, including one for

ching Tiger, Hidden A "Almost Famous" and also won two each. So if Globes hold true as an of how the Academy ll go in March, the field en.

w few anxious minutes I k I'd get to take this ," "Gladiator" director tt said after the final n.

said of the real-life ide whose battle over tion inspired her film: kovich, the real gal, is and should be a lesson e all powerful individu- n make a difference in

naming two other stars earlier in the Golden mony, said: "I watched movies and I wanted to r, that went hand-in- listening to Bob Dylan

Clooney won best actor ly film for "O Brother, t Thou?" and Renee of "Nurse Betty" won ly film actress.

WINNERS

Film actor motion picture drama
Tom Hanks
Film actress motion picture drama
Julia Roberts
Supporting film actor
Benicio Del Toro
Supporting film actress
Kate Hudson
Dramatic motion picture
Gladiator
Motion picture musical or comedy
Almost Famous
Actor in a comedy series
Kelsey Grammer
Actress in a comedy series
Sarah Jessica Parker'
Director
Ang Lee
Foreign Film
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon

Zellweger, who played a delusional soap opera fan in "Nurse Betty," almost missed her award because she was outside the auditorium in the restroom, a fate that befell Christine Lahti in 1998 when she won for "Chicago Hope."

Presenter Hugh Grant vamped until Zellweger walked from the back of the room, first in tears, then screaming for joy.

"A moment I'll never forget," she finally said. "A moment I almost didn't have."

Taiwan's "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," won the foreign-language film Globe and Ang Lee was named best director for the epic combining martial arts fury with the heroines' love stories.

"I really want to thank my wife for being a role model of the tough women I portray in the movie," Lee said.

Benicio Del Toro won best supporting film actor for his role in the drug war drama "Traffic" and Kate Hudson won supporting film actress for "Almost Famous."

"Traffic" won the screenplay Globe for Stephen Gaghan, and "Gladiator" picked up the original score honor for Hans Zimmer and Lisa Gerrard. Dylan's "Things Have Changed" from "Wonder Boys" won original song.

NBC's "The West Wing" was named best television drama series and its star, Martin Sheen, won best actor in a TV drama for playing charismatic President Jeb Bartlett on NBC's "The West Wing."

"God willing, you're going to have Jeb Bartlett and company to kick around for four more years," Sheen said.

Sela Ward, who plays a divorced mother re-entering the dating world, was named the top actress in a TV drama series for ABC's "Once and Again."

Robert Downey Jr., who faces another drug possession trial, won best TV supporting actor for his role as Calista Flockhart's boyfriend on "Ally McBeal."

"Sex and the City" won best comedy series, and star Sarah Jessica Parker won for a second consecutive year as best actress in a comedy series.

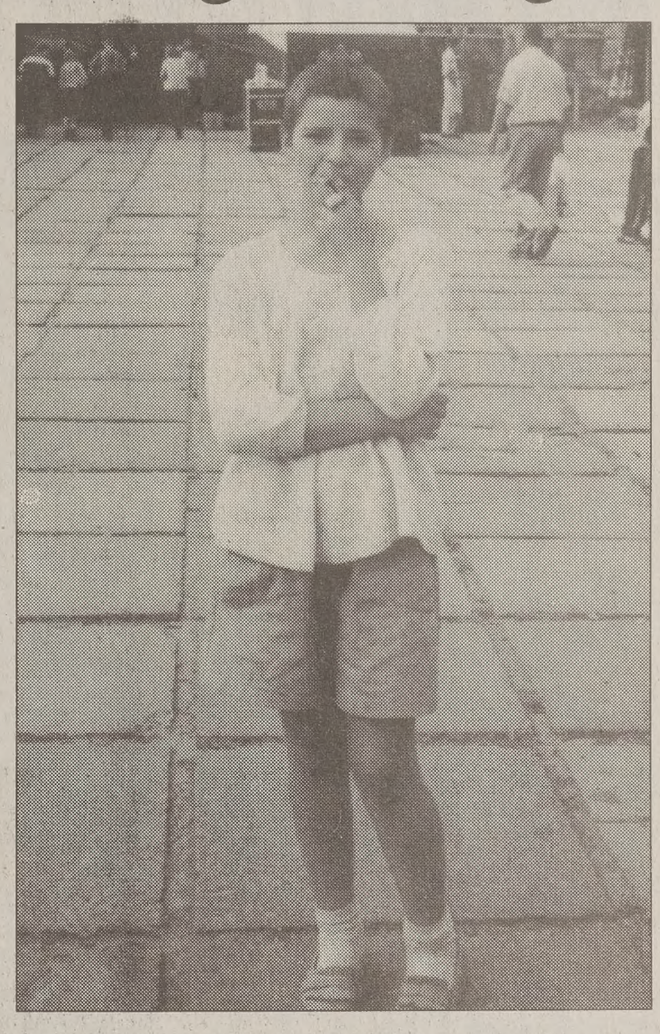
"Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer won best actor in a comedy series.

"Usually I come here and eat a very casual two-minute meal and then sit and watch everybody else walk off with these," he said.

Al Pacino was named in advance as winner of the Cecil B. DeMille Award, which honors outstanding contributions to entertainment.

Students butt against cigarettes

By Wade Hansen
wade@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



An 11-year-old Russian girl smokes a cigarette. According to the International Tobacco Guide, over 12 billion cigarettes are imported to the Ukraine each year. BYU students have gone to Russia to start anti-smoking campaigns.

photo courtesy of Gordon Lindsay

Citizens of former communist countries have received a lot of trends from the United States: blue jeans, rock-and-roll and cigarettes.

"American companies have captured about three-fourths of the cigarette market in the Ukraine," said Gordon Lindsay, chair of the College of Health Sciences.

"We surveyed one square kilometer in downtown Kiev. Ninety-seven different individuals, places, stores or kiosks were selling cigarettes. You will not find that in America," he said.

Lindsay led a pioneering group of BYU students and faculty to the Ukraine to assist with anti-smoking programs last summer.

"In the United States, there are all kinds of resources for a person who wants to quit smoking," Lindsay said.

Eastern European countries do not have the same resources.

BYU students involved with the project worked on remedies for the lack of anti-smoking information in these countries. They spent time translating American Cancer Society materials into Russian for use in presentations made to physicians and youth groups.

Thirteen of the 19 students were return missionaries and aided the program with their fluency in the language.

The group spent six weeks in the Ukraine and two weeks in Russia. Students spent mornings in class at a university in Kiev and afternoons implementing their program, he said.

The students and programs received a lot of media exposure during their two-month stay.

"We had six news stations covering these American students who were coming over apologizing for the predatory marketing practices of American cigarette companies," Lindsay said.

American cigarette companies use exaggerated depictions of western culture to advertise their cigarettes.

"It's really important for people living in the former Soviet Union to look like they're somehow associated with the West," said Donald Allison, 27, a senior from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in Russian and graphic design.

"So it's very prestigious to smoke Marlboro or some sort of American-brand cigarettes," he said.

Over 12 billion cigarettes are imported to the Ukraine each year, according to the International Tobacco Guide.

Combined with poor dietary habits and alcoholism, the increase in cigarette consumption in the Ukraine and is proving deadly.

"The Lord must sit in the heavens and weep to realize that to make a dollar, we are shifting our health problems onto other people," Lindsay said.

The World Health Organization projects 500 million people will die from tobacco related diseases within the next 20 years. The highest concentration of those tobacco-related deaths will occur in Eastern European countries.

Lindsay plans to take another group of students back to the Ukraine and Russia this summer.

"We're in it for the long haul in working with these people," Lindsay said.

The group will leave on June 20 and spend two months furthering the project.

The cost per student for the internship is approximately $1,500 plus airfare. Interns receive six credits for the trip.

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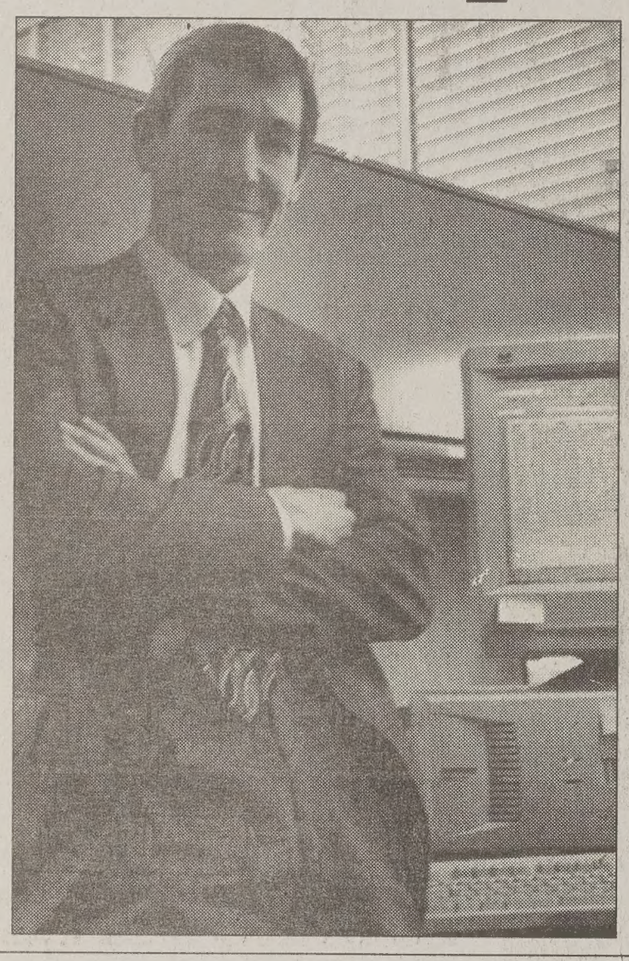
The Odd couple

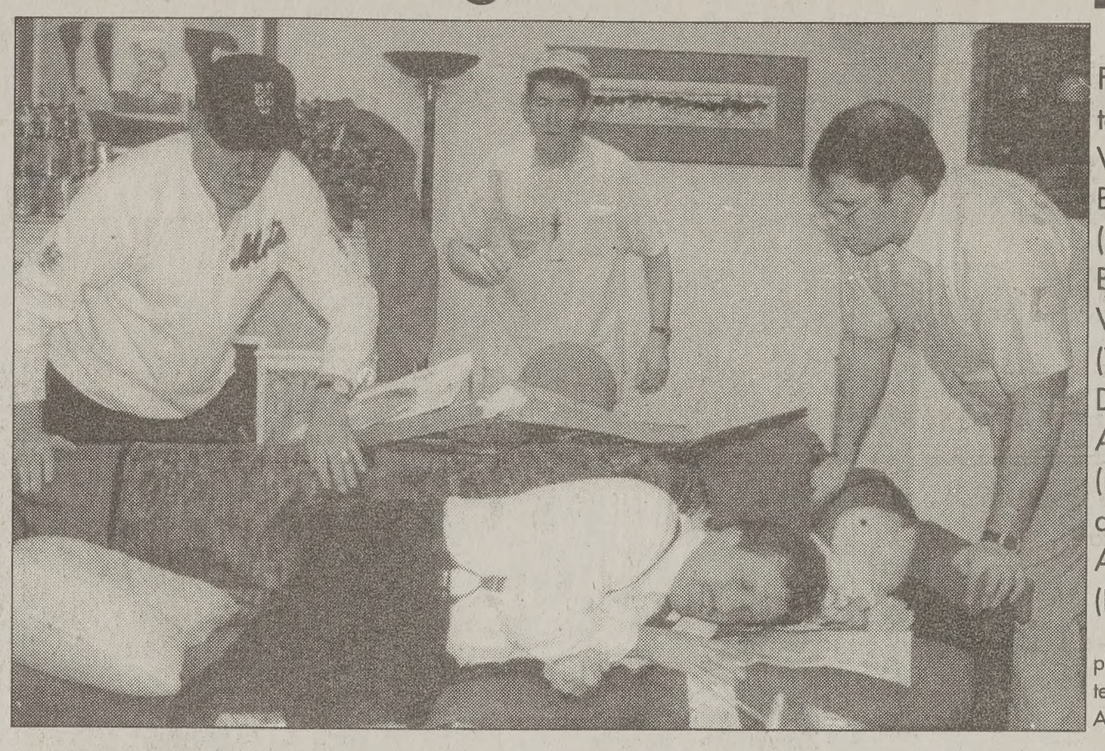


Ben Wake, a BYU accountant, plays Vinnie in "The Odd Couple." The show runs through Feb. 12.

Jessica Mitchell/Daily Universe

BYU accountant moonlights in 'Odd Coupl

By Wade Hansen
wade@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



From to rig W. B Brow (Osc Ben Wak (Vinn Dane Allre (Felix and Adai (Roy)

photo tesy of Arts

A member of BYU's financial administration has been involved in a local gambling group — on stage that is.

BYU accountant Ben Wake plays Vinnie, a poker-playing friend, in Springville's VIP Arts' production of Neil Simon's award-winning comedy, "The Odd Couple."

Wake first got involved in theater about six years ago.

"I had a lot of free time in the evenings and decided to give theater a try," he said.

The theater bug bit Wake after his first audition, and he has been performing ever since.

"This cast and director have been great to work with," Wake said.

Cast members get together before each show for a meeting and a traditional chant of "Break a leg." The actors rely on each other to make it a good show.

"The actors really bring their own personalities into the characters," said stage manager Eileen Green. "It really makes them come alive."

Oscar Madison, played by VIP artistic director W. Bill Brown Jr., is a divorced sports writer who has the living habits of a rat at the dump. Audience members are treated to a stage littered with crushed pop cans, pizza boxes, dirty laundry and even a BYU football.

When Oscar's friend, Felix Unger, played by Payson High School drama teacher Dane Allred, gets thrown out by his wife, Oscar invites him to stay. But when Felix starts mothering Oscar and telling him to clean up after himself, their friendship is put to the test.

"The Odd Couple" story is as applicable today as it was 30 years ago when it was written. Any college student can relate to the trauma associated with living with a slob or a neat freak.

The smaller size of the theater gives an intimate feel to the show.

"This is more close and more personal," said audience member Chester Heath. "It's more f

All in all, the production of fun. The pacing of the gets the audience involve from the start. This inex show is a date sure to pleas

The show runs every Saturday and Monday through Feb. 12 at the Brown Theatre, 239 S. M Springville. Tickets are general and $7 for studen reservations call 489-3088.

Film 'dancers' swing through Utah

By Eric Christensen
eric@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "For a filmmaker, nothing beats hearing the roar of applause, and receiving feedback from the audience."
>
> — James Boyd, director

It is the time of year again to grab a partner and "dance" the night away.

No, homecoming has not been moved to January and BYUSA is not sponsoring the "Inversion-Blues Dance" in the Quad.

Whether it is Sundance, Nodance, Souldance, or Slamdance, the films and competitions should be fun for fans to watch at the respective festivals in the Park City area.

Nodance Festival public relations spokesperson Jessie Nagel said fans can expect to see some excellent films.

"Never has the value of our product been so strong," he said.

Nodance, the self-proclaimed "irreverent, independent" festival, is entering its fourth year. It will focus heavily on the alternative digital film culture.

In a press release, Festival Director James Boyd said, "It's exciting to bring together such a diverse lineup of digital video and film projects for the public.

"For a film maker, nothing beats hearing the roar of applause, and receiving feedback from the audience."

When filmmakers Shane Kuhn, Dan Mirvish and Jon Fitzgerald, all had their films declined by Sundance in November 1994, they decided not to take rejection lying down.

According to their Web site, the Slamdance Film Festival was born for filmmakers to support one another.

Public relations spokesperson Margo Gerber said Slamdance is getting bigger and bigger every year.

"Our exposure and support have brought quality to our competition," she said.

For Danny Kemp, 24, from St. George, Washington County, majoring in public relations, the Slamdance Film Festival was both clever and interesting in 2000.

"The films seemed very simple and easy to enjoy. They covered topics easy for an audience to relate to," he said.

BYU will have representation at the Slamdance Festival as well.

Senior Bryan Lefler, 25, from Alpine, majoring in illustrations will showcase his film "Warplay" at the Silver Mine. "Warplay" ran in BYU's "Final Cut" last year.

The celebrities may not be as bright as they are at Sundance, but stargazing may be possible.

BYU alumus Chad Sunyich said he saw 80's star Molly Ringwald at last year's Souldance Festival.

But to see the "People Magazine" stars, Sundance is your festival.

The Los Angeles Times is reporting that Park City can expect Julia Roberts, Elizabeth Hurley, Julianne Moore, Mick Jagger, Patrick Swayze and Forest Whitaker.

All festivals begin this week and attendance is free to Nodance, Souldance and Slamdance.

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Y shooting bottoms out in road loss

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Maybe it was the blue jerseys.

Perhaps it was the smaller arena.

it may have been the funky-looking ram-horn pattern that covered the length of the court.

Whatever it was, the BYU men's basketball team realized something Saturday night: It wasn't in Provo anymore.

Thanks to some tough shots and key free throws down the stretch, Colorado State pulled out a thrilling 60-55 victory over the Cougars.

Trailing by three with 3.8 seconds remaining, Mekeli Wesley forced a three-pointer to try to send the game to overtime, but the shot was long.

Two free throws iced the win for the Rams (10-5, 1-1), who have now won eight of the last nine against the Cougars (13-5, 2-1), including five in a row at Moby Arena.

After two quick starts at home, BYU stumbled out of the gate as Colorado State built a nine-point lead midway through the first half.

The Cougars trailed 35-29 at the half after going zero for eight from beyond the three-point arc.

The second half turned into a physical, defensive battle, as neither team allowed easy shots the remainder of the game.

BYU shot only 38 percent from the field for the game , and went a horrific one-for-16 on three-pointers.

Assistant coach Dave Rose commented on the difference in shooting for the Cougars: "Our guys were a little shell-shocked that their shots weren't falling. When you go one-for-16 from the three-point line you need to find another shot."

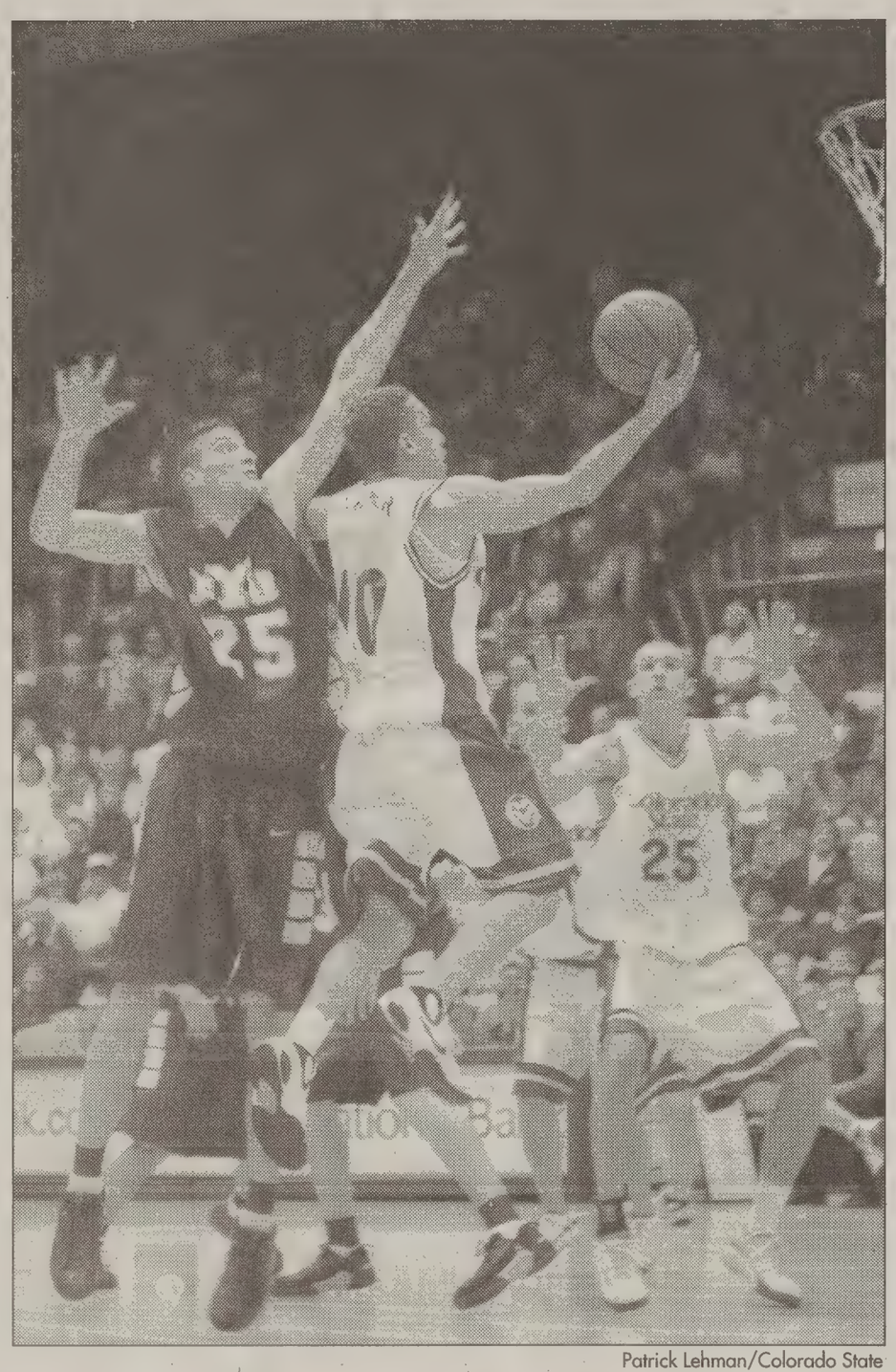
Colorado State came into the game ranked tenth nationally in field goal percentage at 50.1 percent.

The Cougar defense held them to just 42 percent, but the Rams hit the shots when they needed to, something the Cougars couldn't do.

"Trying to execute the last five or six minutes, we didn't make the shots we needed to make," Rose said.

Four Cougars scored in double figures, with Trent Whiting leading the way with 13 points. Wesley added 12, Terrell Lyday scored 11 and Travis

rams *page 12*



Patrick Lehman/Colorado State

Colorado State guard Aki Palmer drives past BYU forward Eric Nielsen for a layup in the Rams' 60-55 win Saturday.

Rowdy Cowboys look daunting

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Going into this high-altitude, high-stakes road trip to Colorado State and Wyoming, this much seemed certain: If BYU was lucky enough to come away with a split, the win would come on the first half of the trip.

Not at Wyoming.

But here the Cougars are with a disastrous loss to the Rams behind them and a rowdy Wyoming team and crowd ahead. The Cowboys (11-4, 2-1) are coming off a big 78-77 overtime win against Utah on Saturday afternoon.

Marcus Bailey, Wyoming's leading scorer, had a career-high 33 points, and Josh Bailey grabbed 17 rebounds for the Cowboys.

After trailing by as much as 13 in the second half, Wyoming rallied to tie the game late. After a back-and-forth fight throughout overtime, Brett McFall hit a three to lift Wyoming to victory.

Now that they have taken care of the Utes, the confident Cowboys will tighten their spurs and focus on the Cougars (13-5, 2-1).

The game will feature two of the Mountain West Conference's most improved teams. BYU's 13-5 start is the best for the Cougars under Coach Steve Cleveland. The 11-4 record for Wyoming is also their best start with coach Steve McClain.

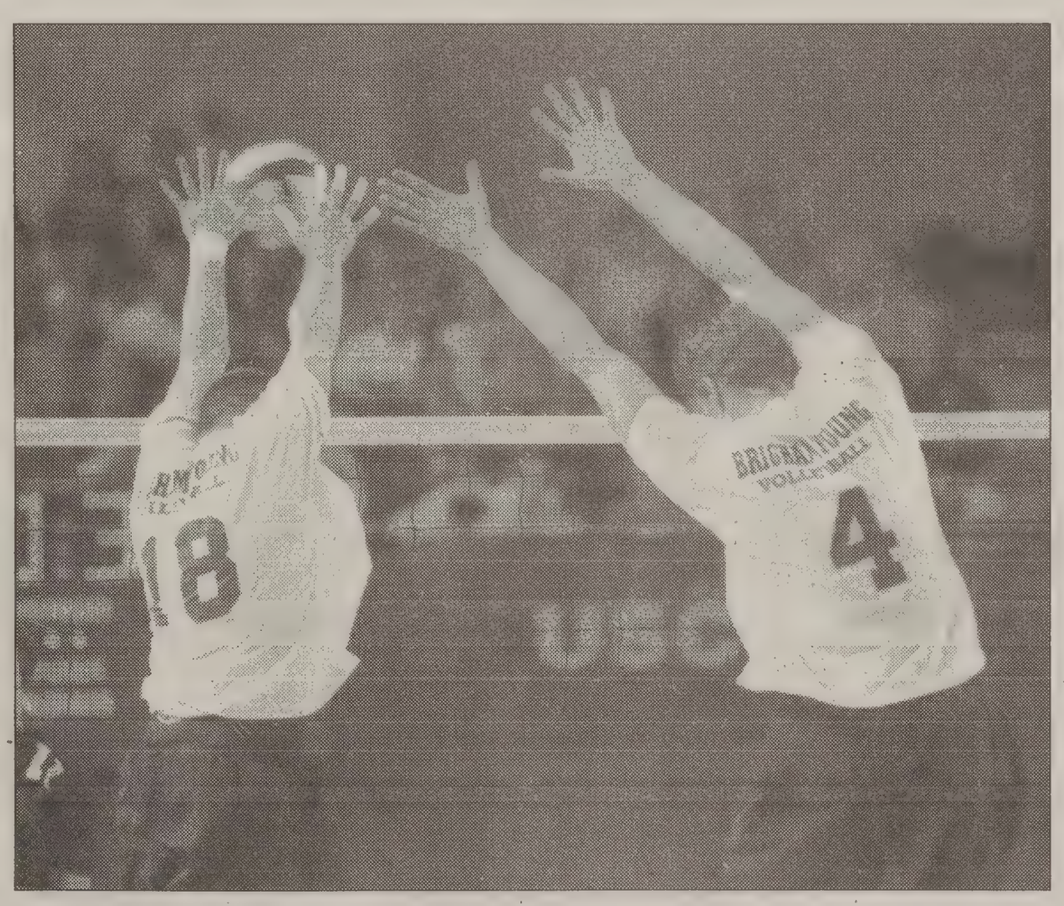
Like BYU, the Cowboys have not been gracious hosts

cowboys *page 12*

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BYU at Wyoming

- **When:** Tonight, 7 p.m., Arena-Auditorium (KSL-TV, KSL radio)
- **Sizing up Wyoming (11-4, 2-1 in MWC):** The Cowboys — one of the league's toughest teams at home with 11 straight wins in Laramie — are fresh off a 78-77 overtime win over Utah.
- **Sizing up BYU (13-5, 2-1):** The Cougars' once-sure three-point shooting tanked against Colorado State. Don't count on the rattled Cougars getting any help at Wyoming.



Brian Moss/ Daily Universe

BYU's Luka Slabe, left, and Matt Olsen block a LaVerne hit in the Cougars' easy win Saturday.

Lebron returns, lifts Cougs

By Jon Andrus
jlandrus@juno.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

Fans watching BYU's fourth-ranked men's volleyball team Saturday night may have felt like they were having a case of deja vu.

The Cougars downed LaVerne in a three-game match — 30-23, 30-17, 30-18 — that looked very similar to the match they played Friday night, when they beat LaVerne 30-17, 30-20, 30-21.

The Cougars, now 2-0 on the season, put on a dominant performance in both matches — a balanced attack keyed by Hector Lebron.

"I thought Hector played played good tonight," coach Carl McGown said. "He made some good decisions at the net and made some great sets."

Lebron, who played for BYU's 1999 national championship team, redshirted last year and was excited to be playing again.

"It felt really, really good," Lebron said. "It was a nice comeback."

On Saturday, the story was BYU's dominance over LaVerne at the net. At one point in the match, BYU blocked LaVerne's attempt to get the ball over three straight times.

The BYU front line recorded 15 blocks, holding its opponent to .022 hitting percentage for the match.

While LaVerne couldn't seem to get the ball past BYU's front line, the exact opposite was true for the Cougars.

Lebron handed out 49 assists in the three-game match.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

BYU def. LaVerne, 30-23, 30-17, 30-18

- **Key number: .022** — LaVerne's hitting percentage on Saturday.
- **BYU now:** Ranked seventh nationally, the Cougars are 2-0.
- **Quote:** "It was a nice comeback." — BYU setter Hector Lebron
- **Up next:** Lewis at BYU, Friday, 7 p.m.

Big crowd sees Y roll over CSU

By Sara Trump
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's basketball team knows it can beat anyone in the conference with good defense and energy for a full forty minutes.

Not surprisingly, defense played an integral part in the Cougars' 66-55 win over Colorado State at the Marriott Center on Saturday night.

And an added boost of energy from a record 3,820 fans — most of whom were there to secure tickets for the BYU-Utah men's basketball game next week — didn't hurt either.

"The crowd totally helped us win," said Chanell Rose, who had a career-high 16 points. "It makes the game so much fun and exciting."

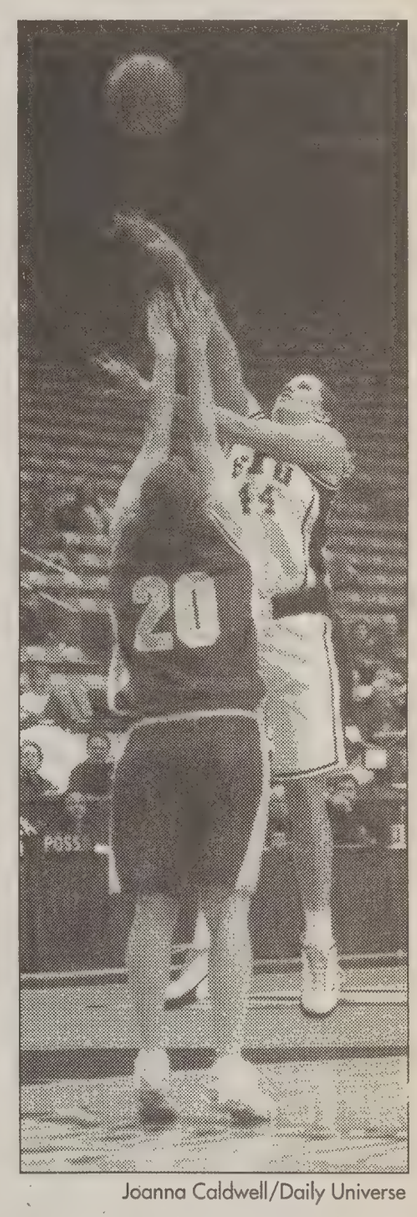
The game was a back-and-forth battle, featuring nine ties and 16 lead changes.

The Rams were coming off their first conference loss to Utah, but still had an impressive 12-3 overall record. Colorado State's leading scorer, Ashley Augspurger, had a game-high 17 points along with five boards.

"Colorado is an explosive offensive team," coach Trent Shippen said. "We matched up well with their shooters, and just kept battling."

Battle they did, as guard Stacy Jensen got into foul trouble early and played only nine minutes in the first half.

women *page 12*



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

BYU's Caroline Beus takes a short jumper over Farah McDill in the Cougars' 66-55 win over Colorado State.

After picking up her fourth foul with only two minutes gone in the second half, Jensen was forced to the bench for the next eight minutes of the game.

The Cougars didn't let that get them down, and Jennifer Leitner was again huge off the bench.

ekend Wrap-up

YU SCORES

n's basketball
State 60
55

en's basketball
66
St. 55

n's volleyball
Saturday
LaVerne
0-17, 30-18

Friday
LaVerne
0-20, 30-21

en's gymnastics
194.325
of Denver 192.325
191.775

Men's tennis
Saturday
of San Diego 6
1

Friday
6
1

omen's tennis
tern 5
2

ning and diving
Women's
Saturday
52
ico 34
of Denver 27

Friday
St. 145
98

MWC

's basketball

	MWC	Overall
ico	2 0	12 3
	3 1	11 7
	2 1	11 4
	2 1	**13 5**
St.	1 1	10 5
	1 2	10 7
o St.	1 3	11 6
	0 3	5 11

en's basketball

	MWC	Overall
	5 0	15 2
co	3 1	12 6
	2 2	12 4
	2 2	**10 7**
t St.	2 2	10 7
St.	1 2	12 4
	0 3	8 8
	0 3	3 13

YU NOTES

gymnastics team
ocky Mountain-high
he Rocky Mountain
aturday night.
ougars scored
efeating the Univer-
ver and Air Force.
nnasts Kari Dye,
ioerer and Kelly
balanced the
in by taking the top
on the beam.
n won the all-
mpetition for the
ight time this sea-
ng in the top three
tent.

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rams
from page 12

Hansen finished with 10.

Wesley and Whiting both pulled down seven rebounds for the Cougars. Unfortunately for BYU, the rest of the team combined for only nine points.

After the game, Wesley summed up his feelings. "It was a tough shooting night, and we couldn't find our rhythm. A lot of physical play down low, and again we're playing on the road with a hostile crowd."

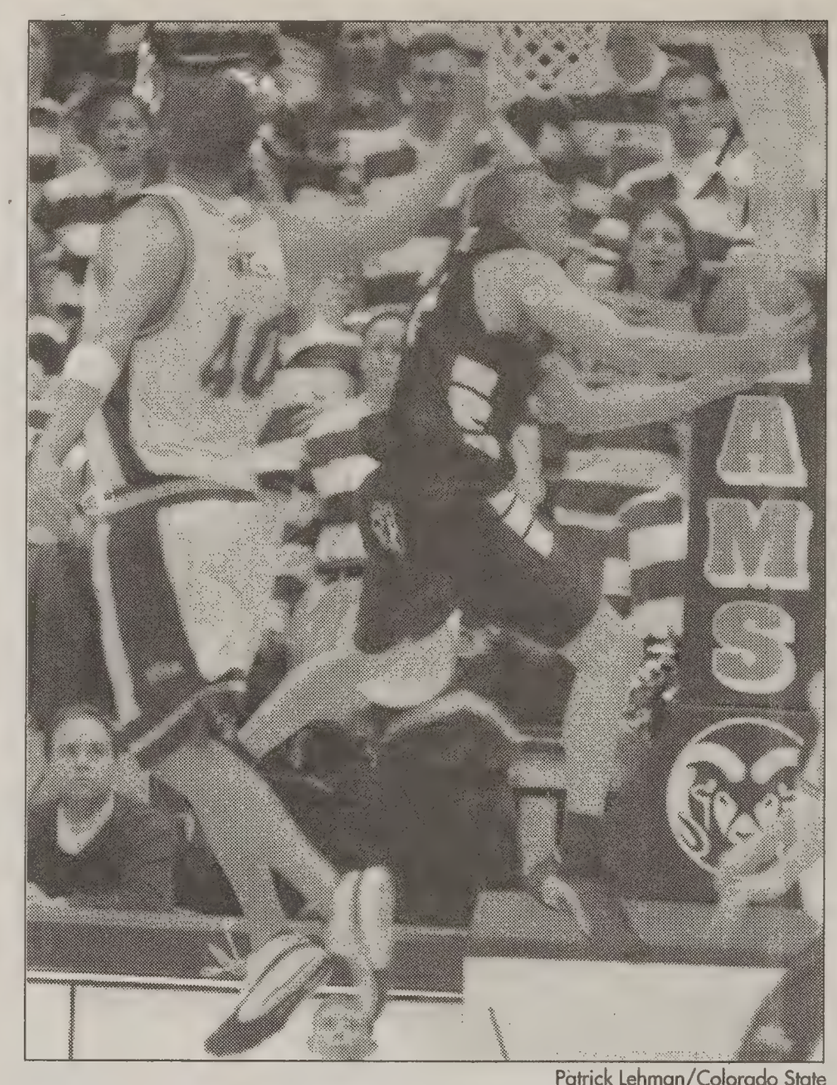
Colorado State's John Sivesind led all scorers with 18 points, including a perfect 6 for 6 in free throws. Ron Grady added 13 as well as 5 for 6 at the free throw line for the Rams.

BYU came into the game ranked first in the nation in team free throw percentage at 77 percent.

The Cougars weren't quite as efficient against CSU, shooting 14 for 19 from the charity stripe.

The road doesn't get any easier for the Cougars, as they travel to Laramie to battle the Wyoming Cowboys on Monday night. BYU knows that they are in for another very wild crowd at Arena-Auditorium, and they need to be prepared.

"We know we have another very tough game on Monday with another hostile crowd," said Wesley.



Patrick Lehman/Colorado State

BYU guard Trent Whiting scoops under Colorado State's Garrett Patik in the Cougars' loss on Saturday.

cowboys
from page 11

Like BYU, the Cowboys have not been gracious hosts lately.

Wyoming has won 11 straight home games, with part of the credit due to the wild, hostile Wyoming fans.

The Cougars are a different team outside on the road, posting a 2-5 record outside of the Beehive State.

The men's team knows that must change if BYU wants to compete in conference play.

"Winning the road games is big for us," said Mekeli Wesley. "We know we need to win on the road."

Perhaps the Cowboys will be hoping for another overtime game against BYU.

Both of Wyoming's conference wins this season have come in overtime.

Wyoming won the last meeting between the two teams 85-70 last February in Laramie.

The Cougars come in limping after their 60-55 loss to Colorado State on Saturday.

won
from pag

Her defensive presence helped hold the Rams to 55 points, twenty-two below their average.

Leitner is still playing on a sore foot that doesn't allow her to play at full strength.

"Defense is just mental," Leitner said. "It's the thing I can do best right now with my shooting out of sync because I'm not able to practice as much. It's just about hustle."

Leitner wasn't alone in playing with pain, as Erin Thorn, who had 13 points, twisted her ankle with five minutes left in a tie ballgame.

The Cougars went on a 6-0 run to put them ahead for good. Thorn returned to the game and hit a big jumper to put the Cougars ahead 57-52.

Caroline Beus also pro an inside presence wi points of her own, a Cougars scored 30 points paint to the Ram's 16.

The Cougars have a cha improve their record away home as they begin a game road trip at Utah ne urday.

The Utes are a perfect conference play and r number 24 in the nation.

"This is huge for our dence and team, to hav wins, back-to-back," Sh said. "Utah is going to be tough, but if we play our est we believe we can bea body."

Swimmers claim promised land in last meet

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's swimming and diving team collected wins like they were manna dropped from heaven in their last regular season meet this weekend.

The Cougars swept six of 13 events and scored 52 points to beat New Mexico State and the University of Denver in a double dual meet in Colorado on Saturday.

New Mexico placed second with 34 points and Denver finished last with 27 points.

Sophomore swimmer Amanda Grant and freshman Monica Ferrell led the team through the wilderness with wins in the 400-individual medley and 500-freestyle, respectively.

BYU senior swimmers Jennifer Teerlink and Melissa Thompson also took first and second place in the 1000-freestyle.

Head coach Stan Crump said the team will miss Teerlink's versatility when she graduates this year.

"Jenn Teerlink has such range, she can swim fly, she can swim back, she can swim freestyle in a pinch, she can go distance events, she can go sprints events ... we're gonna miss that, it's a huge loss," he said.

The women's diving team continued to part the seas of competition by sweeping first and second place in the 1-meter and 3-meter springboard events.

Sophomore diver Kelli Einfeldt won both events, closely followed by senior Anna Tutunnikova who finished second.

Tutunnikova was named Mountain West Conference diver of the week on January 17 to make her last few days of regular season competition as a Cougar diver memorable.

"Anna is a classical diver who exemplifies the aspect of art more than anybody," said diving head coach Keith Russell. "She is a great asset to the team. Injuries kept her from doing better, but if she can finish this season she'll have had a good career here at BYU."

In a dual meet Friday evening the women's swimming and diving team lost to Colorado State, 145-98.

Grant won the 200-breaststroke with a season-best time of 2:23.21.

The women will be on break from competition until the MWC Championships on February 14-17.

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tah venues offer Olympic look

t Larsen
newsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

ake City's winning bid for 2 Olympic Winter Games ught more to Utah than I-15 reconstruction. It ed a world class Nordic acility within 30 minutes' BYU.

ordic Park at Soldier Hol- snuggled among the of Mt. Timpanogos, only es southwest of Heber e park's rounded slopes ad, groomed tracks make deal location for cross skiing.

of people say it's one of courses in the world, and ly in the nation," said Mcskie, the Director of rograms at the park.

ordic Park will serve as a for the cross country, and Nordic Combined itions during the 2002 Games. Since the park's ere completed in Novem- , it has been reserved as g facility for professional

ec. 16, 2000, the park its slopes to the public, ng group lessons, ski rentals and access to its 23 kilometers of trails.

Members of the Finnish cross country ski team practice Friday for the weekend's meet at Nordic Park at Soldier Hollow.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Since then, more than 1,000 kids ages 6-19 have participated in the park's youth ski school program, with an additional 4,000 expected to take part before winter's end, Mcskie said.

Building enthusiasm for cross country skiing, particularly among young people, is one of the main goals of the Nordic Park, said Dave Jarrett, a former member of the U.S. ski team and two-time Olympian.

"I'm excited," Jarrett said, referring to the success of the ski school, "There's a lot of potential. I'm hoping there's going to be a good response, and so far it's been great."

For those who wish to try their hand at cross country skiing on their own, full day passes are $15 for adults and $9 for kids ages 12-17. Children under 12 can ski for free.

orthwestern serves Y tennis team opening loss

d A. Peterson
n@newsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

strong start with doubles e BYU women's tennis ost five of six singles to drop the Cougars' seaner to Northwestern, 5-2, rday night at the BYU ennis Courts.

won the doubles point, wo of three matches while both of Northwestern's layers.

Richardson and Brooke teamed up to defeat ly-ranked Colleen Cheng and Jessica Rush, 8-5, and the doubles team of Lu Oswald and Lindsay Ferrell defeated Northwestern's No. 1 player, Lia Jackson and teammate Simona Petrutiu, 9-7.

Dominique Reynolds and Liza Khoudoiarova lost to Shannon Duffy and Marine Piriou, 4-8.

In singles, No. 53 ranked Richardson took the only singles match for the Cougars, defeating Colleen Cheng, ranked No. 50, by a score of 6-4, 7-6. Dominique Reynolds took her match to three sets, but lost to Shannon Duffy, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Northwestern's Jackson and Petrutiu bounced back from their doubles loss to post wins in singles. Jackson defeated Ferney 6-3, 6-1, and Petrutiu defeated Ferrell 6-2, 6-2.

"We fought hard," said head coach Craig Manning. "We played pretty well for our first match. We were a little nervous, though, and we played a little tight. But, that's expected for the first match."

Despite losing to Northwestern, the team remains focused.

"The two things that we are really working on right now with the girls are concentration and focus," said assistant coach Andy Noorda. "They are becoming more and more instinctual. They can tell within a few games what they need to do to win points."

In spite of the loss, the Cougars enjoyed some great crowd support.

After the first two doubles matches finished quickly, both teams gathered around the court for the end of the third match.

The crowd got into the match and helped Oswald and Ferrell defeat Jackson and Petrutiu.

The Cougars continue their five-match home stand facing Colorado State on January 26, Purdue on January 27, Mississippi on January 29, and Wisconsin on February 2, all in the BYU Indoor Tennis Courts.

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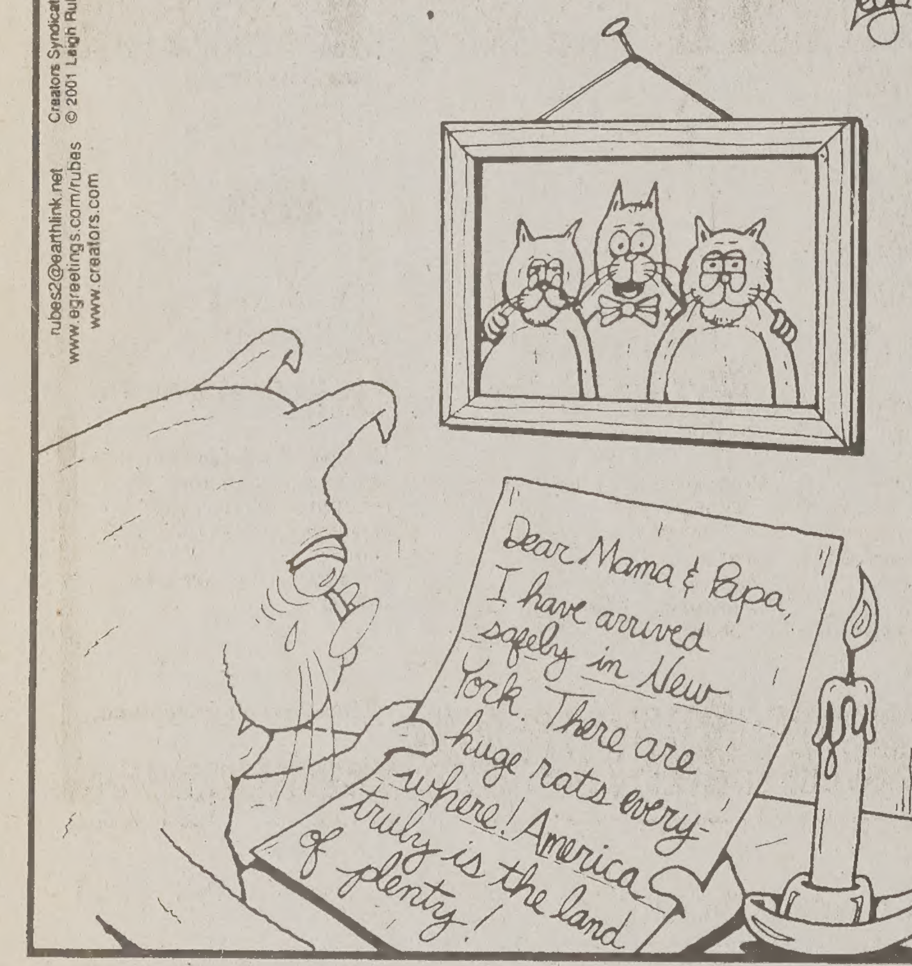

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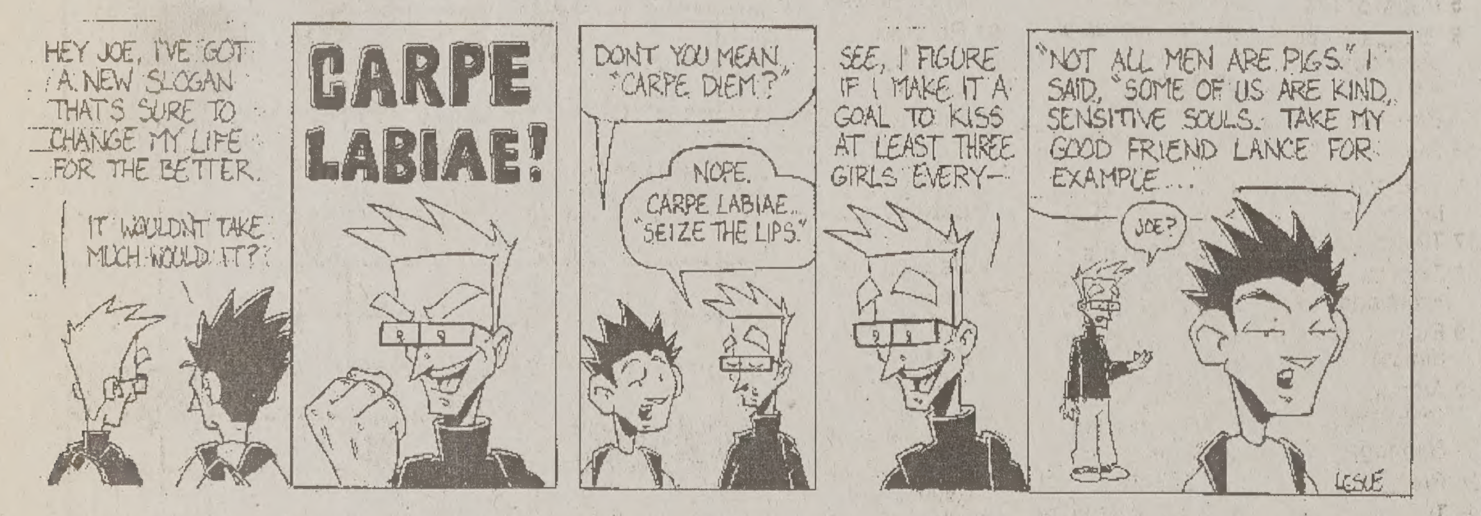

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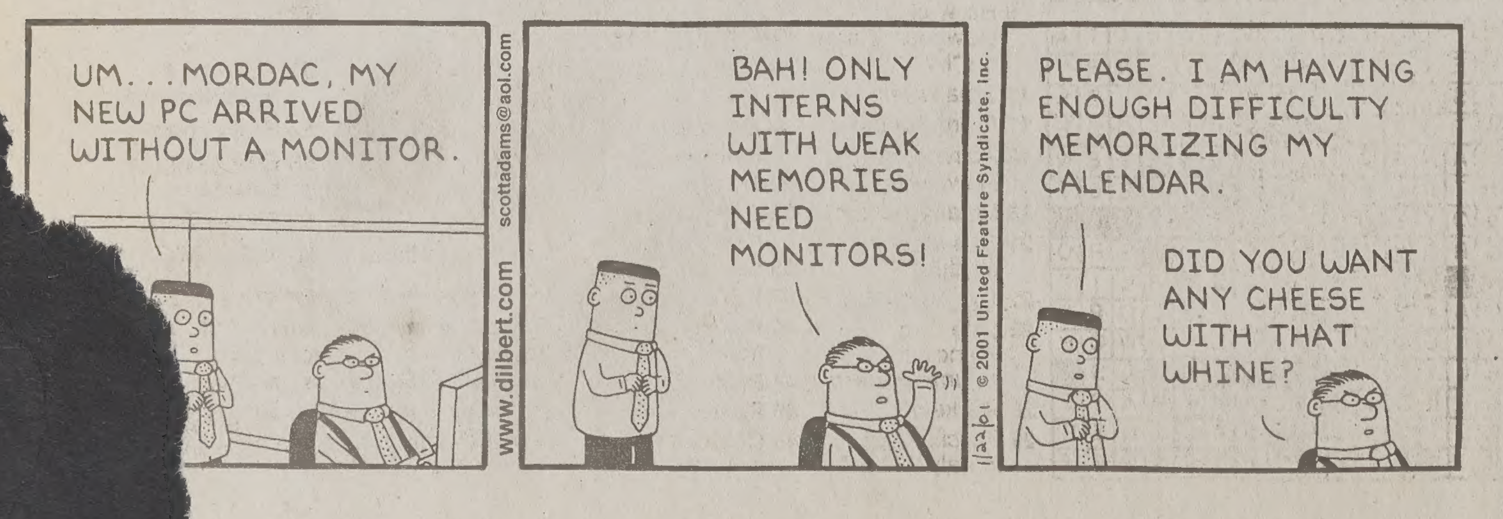

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COUNSELOR- Be Your Best Self Girls Camp, directed by Barbara Barrington Jones, is hiring female counselors for it's camp held at the U of U, July 13-22. For info, contact Jenn: **801-546-1105** or Email: jkilstrom@yahoo.com before Jan 23

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BILINGUAL CUSTOMER SERVICE representative needed. Must speak Spanish and English. F/T, avg. $8-9/hr. Call 225-9520, ask for McKinley.

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CUTE GIRL'S condo for rent. Great roommates! $205/mo. Call Emilie 375-5148.

$205-$210 Shared Rooms; 4 contracts available. Clean, extremely nice. 289 N 700 E; Call Maggie @ **375-6719**

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PROVO DPLX pvt & shrd rooms,non BYU housing, single women. $200+. 375-6413

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430-Condos For Sale

Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Down Free money grants! Co-signers OK! Approx. Payments from 1 bed $ 550; 2 bed $500-$600; 3 bed $610-$675 Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

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500-Mobile Homes For

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option in Utah an option; iples turn to local agencies

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taff Writer

> "The most important aspect for the child is to attach to new parents and forge an identity."
>
> — Joseph Heagany, Provo agency director of LDS Family Services,

new couple is married o have children, it can rning to learn there is ity for them to have

tion is one option for s.

g to Joseph Heagany, gency director of LDS vices, there were 1,100 rn out of wedlock in t year.

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es hundreds of young ers raising children on

roblem isn't just with n unmarried mothers. nto older children who of broken homes and milies.

s

annon is the executive Children's Service ated in Salt Lake City. aid the agency has two r adoption. The first is and the second is for h special needs.

children six months or placed in the special ory

hild over six to eight eing placed for adop- s usually a reason for ocess involves more Shannon said.

tion agencies say they al to ensure that both rents and the adoptive making a choice that is m.

g to a pamphlet from y Services, they are a corporation that has lished by The Church Christ of Latter-day

ents can be from any t the children have to into an LDS family, id. The goal for the have them receive the ing to adoptive fami-

said the Children's iety offers a free two- ation to inform possi- ts about all the differ- adoption.

ey then ask the adop- to take at least four of t counseling groups w what it is like to doptive child, open nderstanding a birth ransracial adoptions.

said LDS Family ffers free counseling expenses to birth par-

ecision has been made oth organizations are law to have extensive evaluations for prospective adoptive parents.

Shannon said in-depth questions are asked concerning what the marriage is like, financial and community resources, philosophies on discipline and medical and mental capabilities. The Bureau of Criminal Investigations also does a report as well as a child abuse check.

Shannon said that once a child has been adopted, the parents are given placement papers giving all legal authority to the new parents. However, the adoption doesn't become final until a court hearing at least six months later.

Changes in the System

In the past 20 years, the adoption process has seen many changes, Shannon said.

The old process was to turn everything over to the agencies. They would place the child without any input from the birth parent, she said.

"It was like the birth mother was making a decision into a black hole. Adoptions went down to almost nothing until people became more sensitive to all individuals involved," Shannon said.

The National Adoption Information Clearinghouse Web site discusses the relatively new process of open adoptions.

The process became more common in the 70s and 80s as research began to promote the idea.

According to the Web site, "The term 'open adoption' refers to the sharing of information and/or contact between the adoptive and biological parents of an adopted child."

The NAIC said the contact can occur before, during and after the adoption itself.

The NAIC also describes three points on the continuum of openness: confidentiality, in which minimal information is shared via the agency; mediated contact, in which information such as pictures, letters and gifts are shared via the agency; and full disclosure, in which all identifying information is shared.

Differences of Opinion

Both agencies involve the birth mother in the adoption process up to the point of the official adoptions.

The Children's Service Society also assists the birth and adoptive parents in keeping contact after the fact.

Shannon said the contact could range from letters and pictures to personal visits.

In the past 10 years, she said experience has shown that contact between birth parents and adopted children is better for the child. In that way, the children always have answers about their situation, and feel less sense of rejection.

However, Heagany said LDS Family Services does not follow that procedure.

Prior to the placement of the child, there can be contact between birth and adoptive parents, but personal information such as addresses and phone numbers are keep confidential. After the adoption, letters and pictures are the only form of contact, he said.

"The most important aspect for the child is to attach to new parents and forge an identity. There isn't good research about what happens to a child if the birth mother remains in contact after adoption," Heagany said.

The goal for the birth mother is to resolve the loss of a child and resume age-appropriate activities, he said. That involves saying good-bye and can be heartbreaking. But counseling is offered.

Different for Different People

Adoptive parents can sometimes find the open adoption process a little too open.

Shannon said that, in her experience, the birth mother has not been a problem. They do not want their child back. Openness is purely for the child.

If the birth mother made a good decision through all the pre-counseling, she might feel sad, but she will not regret her decision. If she doesn't feel content, she is referred to counseling to deal with the loss, Shannon said.

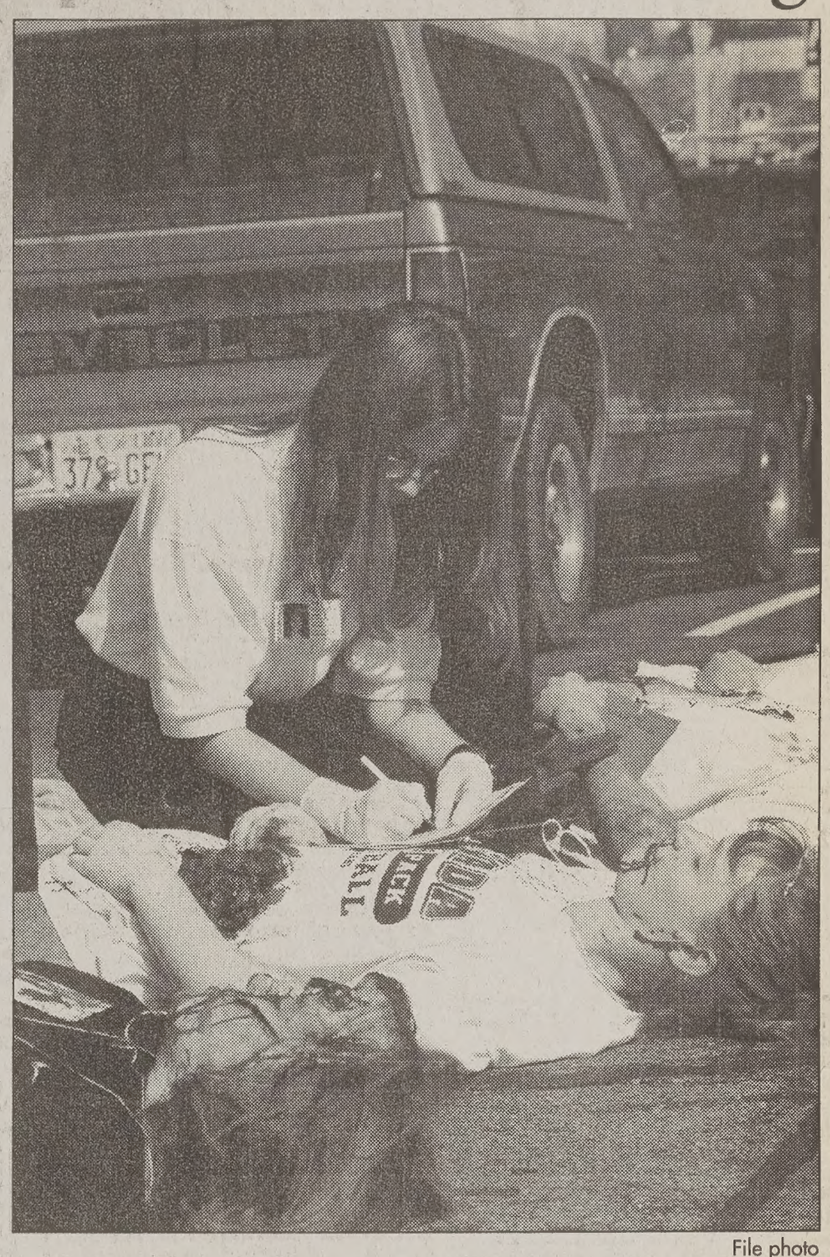
Shannon said adoption agencies have procedures outlined and best-case scenarios for adoptions.

"However, adoption is working with people and people come with many exceptions," Shannon said.

Adoption agencies work with one another, she said. It's important to remember that agencies can call and refer prospective participants if it looks like there are

Preparation is essential to surviving

By Lynne Marie Judd
lmj28@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



File photo

Students help BYU EMT's train during a mock disaster. BYU's Risk Management and Safety Dept. is responsible for preparing BYU for all kinds of disasters

It is a stormy afternoon. A storm warning banner flashes across the TV screen, wind shakes the windows and water begins to pour into your basement level apartment. Do you know what to do?

When it comes to emergencies, knowledge is the key to survival, said Kerry Baum, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator for BYU's Risk Management and Safety Department.

It is the responsibility of the department to prepare BYU for any kind of disaster, Baum said.

Although chemical spills are the most common emergency at BYU, the department is continually working to prepare the campus for anything from floods and power outages to terrorist bombs, he said.

What to Know

It is important that students learn, before a disaster occurs, how to do things such as turning off the gas in their apartments, Baum said.

According to the Utah Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management, each resident should locate the main electric fuse box, water service main and natural gas main for their home or apartment and learn how to turn them off. The division also recommends keeping necessary tools near water and gas shut-off valves.

People should learn what kinds of disasters are most likely to happen and what to do in each incident, according to the Utah Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management.

Any first aid training a student has will also come in handy during an emergency, he said.

Precautions such as backing up computer files and storing the disk away from the computer can save stress, or years of research, in an emergency, Baum said.

Other precautions such as storing flammable materials safely and keeping incompatible chemicals in separate areas can prevent emergencies, he said.

After an emergency, it the responsibility of the leaders in each LDS ward to account for everyone in their boundaries, Baum said. In regular wards, members report to the bishop, but at BYU, many bishops live away from their wards so the responsibility falls on the Elder's Quorum and Relief Society Presidents, he said.

Each ward decides where to meet in an emergency. After everyone is accounted for, the message is relayed to the church by a group of people operating HAM radios, he said.

What to Have

Preparedness checklists usually include food storage for three days or longer but in 1989 the LDS church told BYU not to encourage students to store food, Baum said.

Since then, BYU Dining Services warehouse has kept enough food stocked to feed BYU students for three days, Baum said, but they may have to eat cereal.

The increase in UVSC students attending BYU wards means that in an emergency there will not be enough food for everyone in BYU wards, but Baum said they would not turn anyone away.

To insure that there will not be a food shortage, Baum encourages students to buy groceries for a week rather than just what they need for the day.

BYU has a water purification system, but no way to distribute the water, so students should also store enough water for three days, he said.

The American Red Cross Emergency Preparedness Checklist recommends one gallon of water per day, which Baum said is best stored in two-liter soda bottles.

In addition to food and water, the Utah Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management recommends keeping some emergency supplies in a backpack, duffle bag or other easy-to-carry container.

Recommended supplies include: one change of clothing and footwear, blanket, first aid kit, flashlight, extra set of car keys, sanitation supplies, an extra pair of glasses and cash.

non Tabernacle Choir sings at Inauguration

Leeman
nom.byu.edu
taff Writer

, and fatigue did little en more than 320 of the Mormon Choir, Saturday, as spirited performance uration Day Parade in D.C.

e was the climax of a hat included over of travel, miserable d a scarce amount of eather didn't dampen the spirits of choir members, who considered the experience an honor.

According to a Deseret News article, choir members reacted with excitement and satisfaction to Inauguration Day activities despite only managing 4 hours of sleep the night before.

"It was worth it, absolutely," said choir director Craig Jessop. "People were great the whole way. The spirit of the whole parade was powerful."

President George W. Bush also seemed pleased with the choir, waving and smiling to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as they passed the presidential reviewing stand.

Riding atop a massive float designed specifically for them, the choir was an impressive sight.

Saturday was not the first time the choir has had the opportunity to participate in Inauguration Day activities.

In fact, President Bush is the fifth president to honor the choir with an invitation to perform.

Previously, the choir sang for Lyndon B. Johnson, twice for Richard Nixon, for Ronald Reagan, and most recently for George Bush Sr.

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HANNAH'S COLLECTIONS by Marthe Jocelyn
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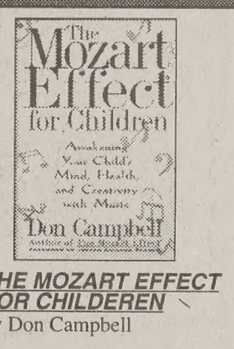

THE MOZART EFFECT FOR CHILDREN by Don Campbell
This book describes how music is the perfect tool to improve children's language, movement and emotional skills as well as enhance creativity.
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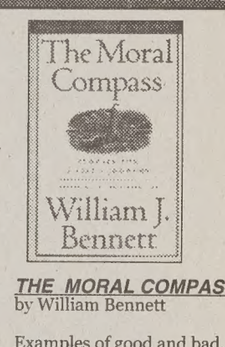

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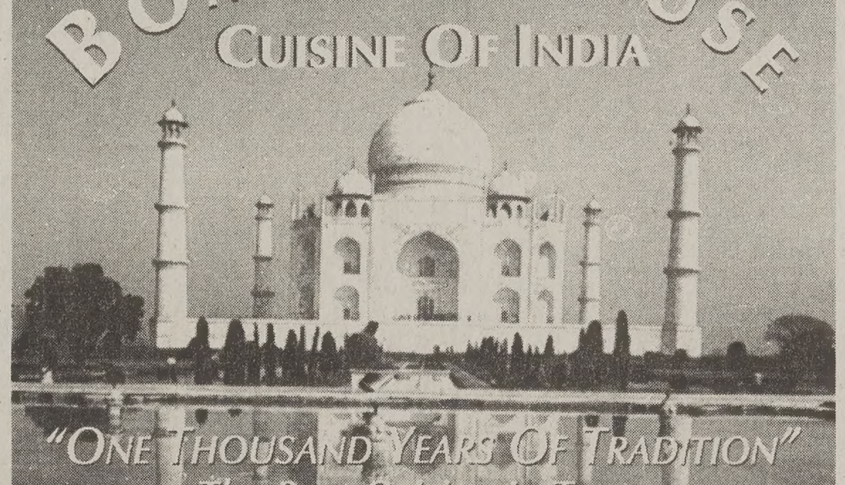

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

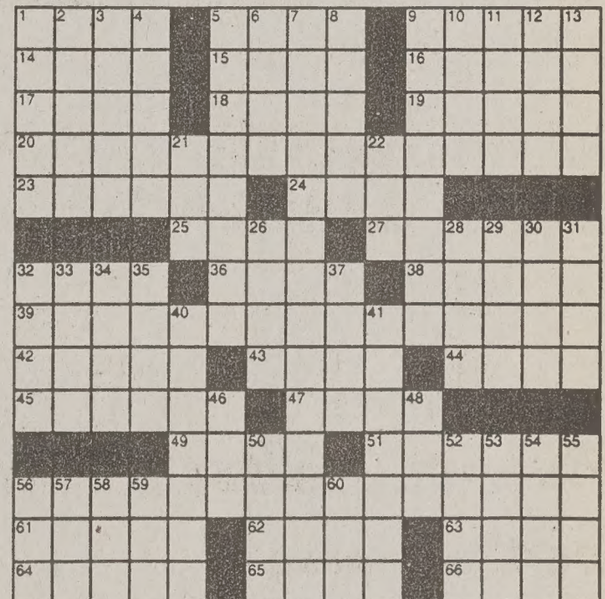
No. 1211

ACROSS

1 "Pogo" cartoonist Kelly
5 Pepsi or RC
9 "Beggars can't be choosers," e.g.
14 Brainstorm
15 Den
16 Like notebook paper
17 Tire (out)
18 Director Preminger
19 Put ___ to (finish)
20 Author, 1899-1961
23 Shortage
24 Pro ___
25 Type size
27 Paul Simon's "Slip ___ Away"
32 Quatrain rhyme scheme
36 Big dachshund features
38 Put out, as a light
39 Author, 1340-1400
42 One year's record
43 College sports org., for short
44 Gardener's spring purchase
45 Sketch again
47 Showy bloom
49 Bryn ___ College
51 Mind twister
56 Author, 1903-87
61 Kind of situation
62 Dresden's river
63 "Holy smokes!"
64 Hang on (to)
65 ___ ex machina
66 Fabric with gold or silver threads
67 Release
68 N.Y.-Paris carriers
69 Ruler until 1917

DOWN

1 Exhausted, with "out"
2 Be crazy about
3 Hotelier Helmsley
4 Become narrower
5 One with suitable work?
6 Inauguration declaration
7 What 20-, 39- and 56-Across might travel in
8 Skunk cabbage has a strong one
9 He was Hawkeye Pierce on "M*A*S*H"
10 Small dent
11 From the top
12 Actress Rowlands
13 Small whirlpool
21 Gas station product
22 "___ in the bag"
26 Late San Francisco columnist Herb
28 Markers
29 Fascist leader, in Italy
30 Shrink's reply
31 Dweeb
32 Gel made from seaweed
33 Nota ___
34 Get-out-of-jail money
35 Way off
37 Fight reminder
40 Kitschy lawn figure
41 Bald
46 Pale
48 Caesar of comedy
50 Cigs
52 Lived
53 Impressionist Edgar
54 Fine Peruvian wool
55 Church officer
56 Abbr. on a business letter
57 Part to play
58 Emmy-winner Loretta
59 Picture card
60 Neighbor



Puzzle by Myles Callum

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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R	E	G	E	N	T		S	E	R	E	N	E	S	T

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California's crisis will affect others

By Miriam Oh
miriam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Residents here shouldn't expect rates to go up drastically. Prices should stay stable."
>
> — Kevin Garlick, Energy Director for Provo City Power.kkk

ABCNews.com reported Friday morning that California's utility crisis would affect the rest of the country.

But some Utah residents, especially those of and around Provo, need not brace themselves quite yet.

"Economically, Utah may be affected," said Kevin Garlick, Energy Director for Provo City Power. "But as far as blackouts or loss of electricity, there won't be that much of an impact."

Provo City Power, which Garlick says has been keeping a close eye on the situation in California, is sympathetic to the circumstances along the west coast, but feels fortunate that Utah has its own reserve of energy sources.

The Joint Action Agency, which encompasses six cities including Spanish Fork, Levan, Nephi, Salem, Manti, and the biggest being Provo, is Utah county's own supplier of power.

"The Joint Action Agency has a different mix of power supplies that has been consistently stable," said Garlick. "We have the purchases of enough power plants and hydro-facilities to supply the needs of these cities."

Four years ago, when California signed the bill that deregulated electric utilities with hopes for lower consumer power bills, has actually turned into an economic disaster for state residents, as recent events have shown.

California's two largest utility companies, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Edison International, have presented a five-year plan that will raise gas and electric rates 26 percent. A hike necessary to dig them out of a $9 billion debt, reports the California Public Utilities Commission.

But Utah County won't be seeing much of those effects either. Although Salt Lake City and other areas serviced by PacifiCorp, the parent company of Utah Power, may face a 22 percent rate increase starting February, Garlick said that Utah county shouldn't be too stunned should they be paying a little extra.

"Residents here shouldn't expect rates to go up drastically," said Garlick.

Although Utah residents have not been pigeon-toed into turning off their lights and lowering the temperature on their thermostats, Wayne Johnson, Power Plant Manager for the Utah Municipal Power Agency suggests that the idea of a little shivering in the dark, is not totally irrational.

"Because we are on the same energy grid as California, conserving energy here, helps the situation in the region over there," said Johnson.

Utility companies and campus authorities have advised all residents to conserve energy.

Filipino president forced to quit

Associated Press

Philippines — Prosecutors said today that they were launching a criminal investigation into former President Joseph Estrada for allegedly plundering millions of dollars in office.

The announcement came as Estrada's replacement, Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo, moved into the Malacanang presidential palace, appealing to Filipinos to help her heal divisions in the country caused by three months of political crisis over Estrada.

Corruption allegations against the former movie actor prompted an impeachment trial against him. When the Senate trial collapsed last week, hundreds of thousands joined street protests that forced Estrada to quit on Saturday.

Estrada opponents have been demanding that he still face trial on the corruption charges. The former president, however, still enjoys some support among the Southeast Asian nation's poor masses.

The top charge that Estrada could face in the new investigation carries a possible death penalty - but it was considered extremely unlikely that the former head of state could face execution by lethal injection.

Government ombudsman Aniano Desierto told a news conference that the preliminary investigation would take 60 days and involve six charges: plunder, misuse of funds, violations of the anti-graft law, perjury, bribery and possession of unexplained wealth.

Economic plunder is defined as stealing from the state. There are different categories, with different sets of penalties, depending on the amounts of money involved. The most serious is a capital offense.

No order was immediately issued barring Estrada from leaving he country, but his name was put on a "watch" list at the country's airports.

Desierto said investigators would use all of the proceedings at the impeachment trial and would seek access to bank records that prosecutors in the Senate trial were blocked from viewing.

Prosecutors in the impeachment trial had said those records would show Estrada had millions of dollars hidden away, earned from corrupt activities. When senators voted to prevent their release Tuesday, the prosecutors resigned - triggering street protests that swelled over the next three days to some 250,000 people.

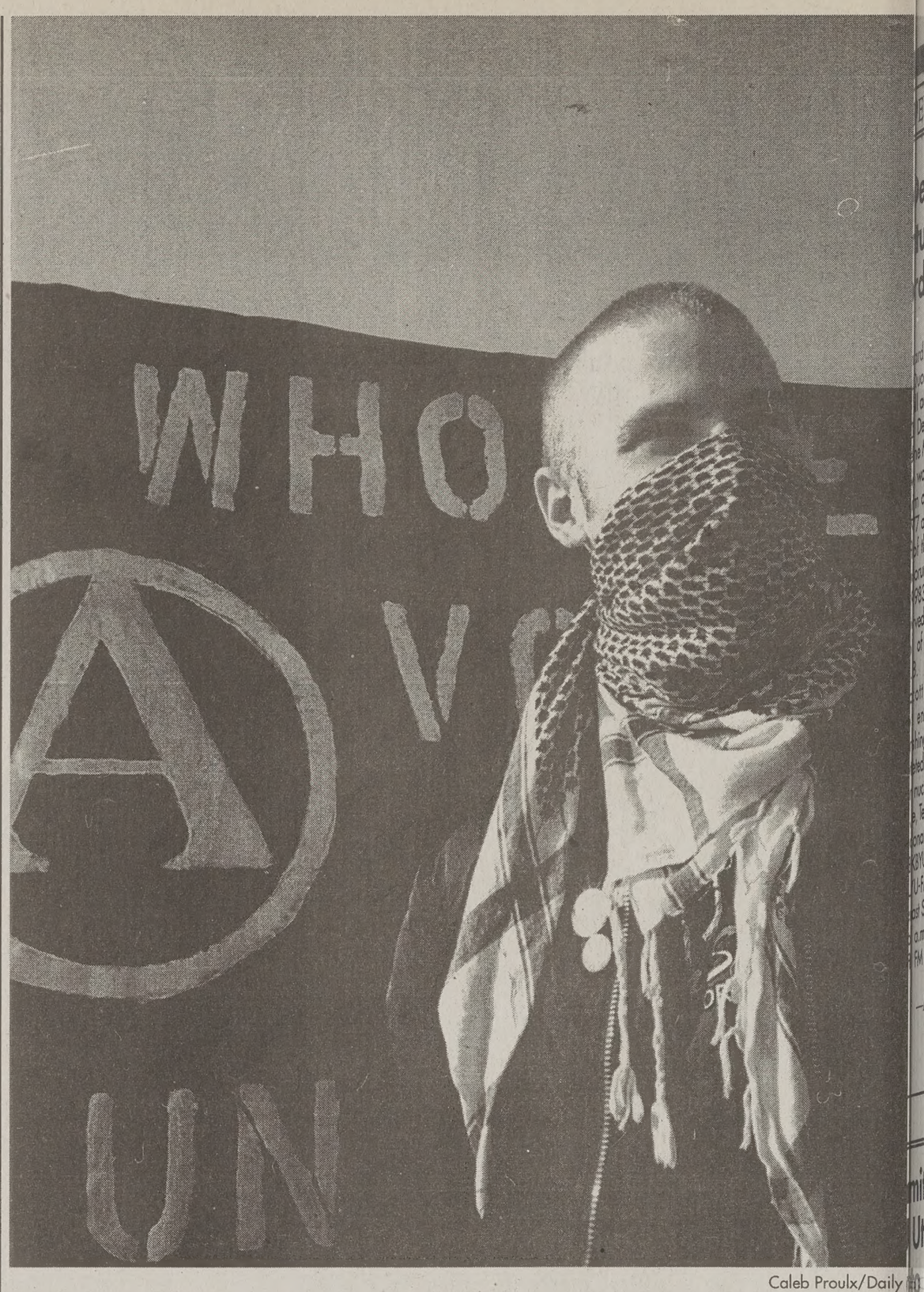
Estrada's legal status remained murky. He reportedly did not sign an official resignation when he left office. When he finally exited the presidential palace on Saturday, he went to his private residence in the Manila suburb of San Juan.

Macapagal-Arroyo, 53, who had been Estrada's vice president, moved into offices at the presidential palace, the sprawling compound where she lived when her father was president in the 1960s.

She asked government officials and employees to use the goodwill shown in last week's protests to help the country recover.

"Let this be a moment, an opportunity for all of us to rise to the difficult but noble challenges," she said at a flag-raising ceremony at the palace.

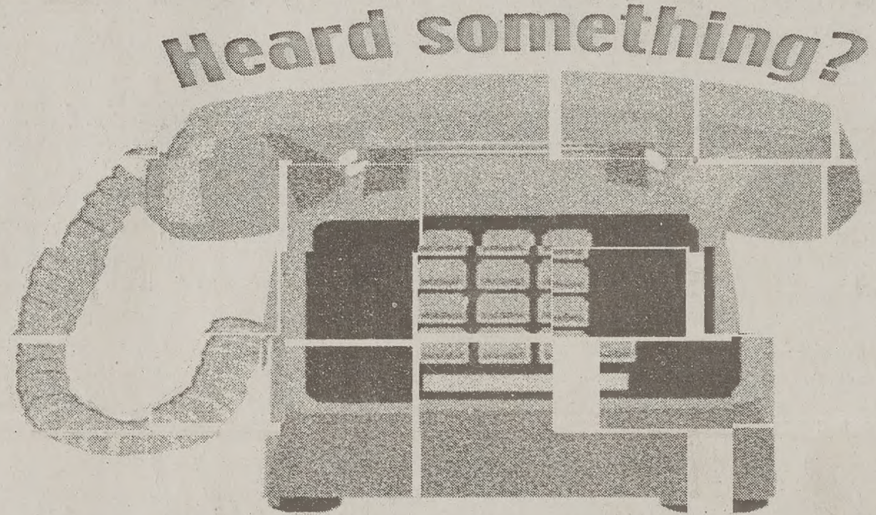
Markets today cheered Estrada's removal by shooting up 34 percent to an 11-month high within minutes of the opening bell. Within an hour they eased, but still showed a nearly 18 percent gain on the day.



Caleb Proulx/Daily

Make peace, not government

Britton Tweedy, a UVSC student, protests at the Utah Capitol on Saturday. Demonstrator protested th guration of President Bush.



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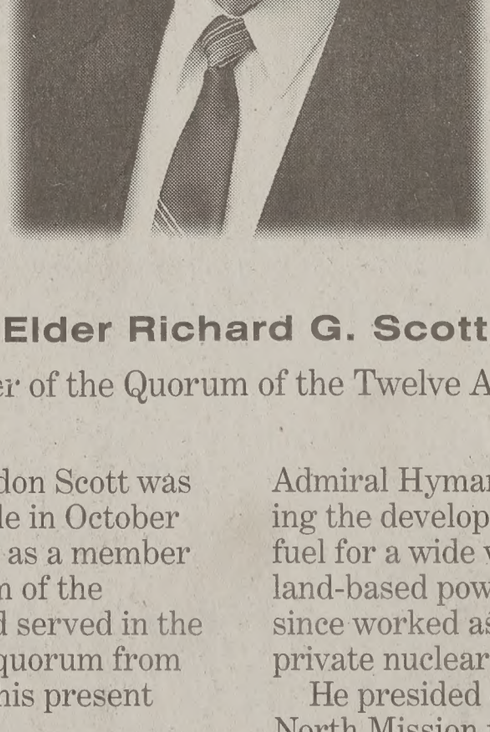

Elder Richard G. Scott
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Richard Gordon Scott was sustained an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1977 and served in the presidency of that quorum from October 1983 until his present calling.

The Pocatello, Idaho, native graduated in mechanical engineering from George Washington University. He served a mission to Uruguay and pursued postgraduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

From 1953 to 1965 Elder Scott served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval and land-based power plants. He has since worked as a consultant for private nuclear power companies.

He presided over the Argentina North Mission from 1965 to 1969 and served as a Regional Representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., areas.

Elder Scott is married to Jeanene Watkins, who passed away in 1995. They are the parents of seven children.